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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

COMMISSION FINDS POLICEMAN KILLS DOG AT FIRST SHO NEW HAVEN CHIEFS

ate Declares Inquiry Has Revealed Most Glaring Instance of Maladministra-American Railroading.

Fetimate of Loss to Road by club.
The dog which enabled Womack to the dog which enabled womack of Directors Is Declared to Be Between \$60,000,000 Monday the dog suddenly snapped at and \$90,000,000.

Evidence Against Directors Justice and Prosecutions Are Urged; Recovery Suits Recommended.

ligence," and one of the most glarinstances of maladministration reed in all the history of American

Commerce Commission employed

oday in reporting to the Senate on its

ncial affiars. med up this way: Losses to New Haven stockholders for the acts of their directors will range from \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

duits to recover the money should lie in some cases.

Transactions Broke Law. Many of the transactions, charac-terized as violations of the laws of New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and the Federal anti-trust laws, have been reported to the authorities of the state and the Federal Department of Justice.

The depreciation of the Boston & Maine pegap when the "Mellen-Mor-gan-Rockefeller management" came John L. Billard and the Billard

company were merely agencies of the New Haven; Billard never used a dollar of his own money and burned his books and papers. It was not the understanding of the New Haven board that he should ake profits of more than \$2,000,000. All the assets of the Billard company belong to New Haven stock-holders and a suit by the railroad gainst Biliard and those who par-icipated in the transactions should my corporations and their use.

was frequent, are condemned Stockholders Not Represented. The system of interlocking directors is

leven and in general. The commission I in general. The commission case is .pproximately four the und almost every other inter- No infected rat has been found. et was better represented on the New ren board than the average stock- MEN BATHERS FENCED OFF dent Mellen's dealings with for

mer Police Inspector Byrnes of New York in the Westchester Railroad transded should be recoverable, the re-The purchases of Rhode Island trolley s and coastwise steamships were de-

ed as extravagent and wasteful. All the transactions, the commission ct of setting up a complete transpo on monopoly in New England lation of the Federal statutes. All Under Mellen Regime.

All the commission's criticisms were pon the management of the New Ha-

t, the commission says, it is but to say that Chairman Howard Eland Walker D. Hines, special coun "have co-operated with the comion and rendered it substantial as e throughout this investigation.

d features and egnificant inc ents in the loose, extravagant and im-rovident administration of the

Tae double price paid for the Rhode ness in the purchase of Co out and Massachusetts trolleys at a exorbitantly in excess of their

farranted expenditure of large nts in 'educating public opinion.

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of hundreds of thousands of for influencing public sentiment.

without any clear specifica of details. apany and its subsidiaries and at complication of accounts. actice of financial legerdemain g large blocks of New Haven notes of the New Englan

back and forth. sales of New Haven stoc parties with the design of ed on Page 3, Column 5.

He Is Believed Thus to Have Made Markmanship Record

After shooting and killing a dog suspected of having rabies, at 8:30 a. m. londay, Policeman Womack reported to 30,000-Word Report to Sen- only one bullet. This about established a police record for canine marksman

dog shooting is kept as in a golf game, each shot being entered up as a stroke. Bogey for killing a dog on the run is tion in All the History of somewhere around 16 strokes over a short course, and in some games the policeman has been known to lay down his iron and finish the game and the dog with his mashie, sometimes called a

Reason of Mismanagement establish a new record was owned by Frank Kettenacker of 2697A Olive street. While out for a walk with Kettenache

several passersby. Womack was called. The dog attempted to escape arrest by running through the side yard of 2725 Lucas avenue, when a bullet from Womack's revolver pierced his heart.

Is Sent to Department of PAYS STRANGER \$65 FOR HORSE, NOW IT'S MISSING

Purchaser Refuses to Give Animal to Second Stranger and It Disappears.

John Schmitt of 3859 South Broadway told the police a sad tale Monday. Two weeks ago he purchased for \$65 a horse and Keokuk street. He paid cash and took a bill of sale. Last Thursday a man went to Schmitt's house and wanted to know if Schmitt had purgot your foot in it."

The man returned later accompanied Kimmswick, Mo., and demanded its re-

FIFTH PLAGUE CASE IS

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.-Anfealth Service, was called in to diag-stock was not hurt. cal bubonic plague case. The woman C. L. Wynne as aid, made its landing The only result of the quarrel at the

officials have not found. The number of rats bacteriologically

ned as it existed on the New examined here since the first plague was reported down at Flat Rock, Ill., ase is . pproximately four the

CHICAGO, July 13-The system

on were branded as "corrupt and day at Chicago's principal municipal St. Louis. Because of the coldness of FAIR TONIGHT AND bathing beach. A fence built out into the upper air in which they flew, Trefts the water as far as women were allowed to go was guarded by police to see that men did not pass it.

Was overcome by the heat after they had landed.

The Pennsylvania, with A. T. Athersee that men did not pass it.

Protests of husbands and wives were disregarded. Complaints that women had been annoyed were said to have caused the innovation.

from St. Louis, at 9:15 Sunday morning ballast having given out. Philip Sharpcaused the innovation.

will play in Fountain Park and Guido Ind., 150 miles from St. Louis. He and Vogel's Military Band at the Buder his aid, Albert von Hoffmann, reported Playground. Both concerts will be from that a "terrific wind and rainstorm" 7 to 10 p. m.

DOG AT FIRST SHOT COLE LANDS IN BALLOON WINNER

1915 Due to Distance From Telegraph Office.

Three United States Entrants in International Event.

E. S. Cole of St. Louis, pilot of the palloon San Francisco 1915, whose whereabouts were unknown for 20 hours after the seven other contestants in the nareached St. Louis at 1 p. m. Monday, that he landed at 10 a. m. Sunday near McLeansboro, Ill., about 115 miles southeast of St. Louis.

and Indiana. All started from St. Louis peace, they said. Saturday evening.

horse and the second man declared it The intense heat of Saturday evening meister house almost had been stolen from his farm at and Sunday tended to exhaust the gas were in their own. and cut all flights comparatively short.

Pilot Preston of the Goodyear will camera, photographed the Rolfes chiljoyed a rate of 27% cents per 100 pounds Schmitt refused to part with the horse be the third representative on the Unit- dren in several poses, and one day last and those who bought 5000-pound books nless the men put up the \$55 he had ed States team in the International Bal- May the children went home and told were paying a rate of 25 cents per 100 paid for it. They went away and an loon race from Kansas City Oct 6. His their parents that she had posed little hour later the horse disappeared from Schmitt's stable.

A rate of 30 cents will be paid under the Helen as "September Morn" on the rear new schedule for any kind of book.

Schmitt's stable.

Mrs. Rolfes' mother, Mrs. Ellen John Muckermann, an official of September Morn of Sep

walking with the aid of a cane, because her case of bubonic plague, the fifth of a sprained ankle. He said the Kanof a sprained ankle. He said the Kandscovered here since the disease appeared here two weeks ago, was found yesterday. Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant Surgeon-General of the United States Health Savrice was called in the basket of their balloon. Combined the first asked for a print of the wagons and pay them the scale, were hurled 50 feet to the ground in the basket of their balloon. Combined that the film be designed to the company therefore agreed the picture and the picture and wagons and pay them the scale, were hurled 50 feet to the ground in the basket of their balloon. Combined that the film be designed to the company therefore agreed the picture and the picture and the the scale, was not given to wagons and pay them the scale, wagons are wagons and pay them the scale, wagons are wagons and pay them the scale wagons are wagons and pay them the scale, wagons are wagons are wagons.

two blocks of where the first case was from St. Louis, at 11:10 a. m. Sunday. would take him east. The Miss Sofia, which William F. Ass-

mann of St. Louis piloted, taking no aid,

Trefts of St. Louis as aid, landed near Illinois line, and about 150 miles from

holt of Philadelphia as pilot, landed near Rockville, Ind., about 175 miles PARK CONCERTS TONIGHT John Berry of St. Louis, landed on the The Aero Club of St. Louis, piloted by

Frederick Fischer's Municipal Band banks of the Wabash, near Terre Haute,

For

380 consecutive Sundays over 7 full years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried. This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On Sunday, July 12, the total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 221 Globe-Democrat, 151 Republic 76

THE REASON:

Average circulation first 6 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 177,948 Sunday only - - - 319,153 First in Everything

SEPTEMBER MORN PRICE OF ICE TO ILLINOIS; PRESTON | PHOTO OF CHILD | RESIDENCE USERS AROUSES PARENTS RAISED 20 PER CENT

Road Forget Old Friendships Over the Incident.

BERRY IN A WINDSTORM PARENTS DEMAND FILM WAGE INCREASE IS CAUSE

Goodyear Will Be One of Ball Glove Is Requested in Return Claim and Case Is Headed for Police Court.

> A "September Morn" photograph of 3chester road, taken last May by Mrs. Alvina Leismeister, who lives across the street at number 5528, has resulted in a take them all into police court on some warm forenoon in August.

All the dwellers around Old Manchester road and Reber place are interested strike recently, or who threatened to in the controversy, and Helen's parents, strike unless given the increase. This showed the Goodyear of Akron, Charles A. Rolfes and his wife, were O., piloted by R. A. D. Preston, with watched by many pairs of eyes as they Polar Wave Co. will now pay a miniM. D. Tremelin as aid, to be the winner left their home Monday morning, saying mum of 30 cents per 100 pounds, and of the contest. The Goodyear landed they would call on the City Attorney consumers purchasing ice with 5-ceni Sunday at Constance, Ky., near the and ask for a summons against their tickets will pay a rate of 40 cent Ohio river and 300 miles east of St. neigubors, Anthony Leismeister and per 100 pounds, instead of 30 cents Louis. The six others landed in Illinois wife. The charge will be disturbing the as before. The Merchants' Ice and

Were Close Friends. Cole's telegraphic report showed that has lived all her life in her present used daily. he had no unusual adventures, but sim- residence. Many of the neighbors still ply took his time about wiring in. He speak of her as "Miss Tootsie," the sippi near the Chain of Rocks at 3 a. Rolfes children, Jeanette, 10 years old, for \$3, will continue to sell at that price and little Helen, were in the Leis- Books for 2000 pounds that sold for \$5.50 The intense heat of Saturday evening meister house almost as much as they will cost \$6, and books for 5000 pound

places on the team by their victories Fromm of 5327 Arsenal street, was at the Polar Wave company, told a re-

Mrs. Leismeister says the mother was stroyed. Mrs. Leismeister says she denose the case of a negro woman who became ill Thursday and found a typi-kingsbury of New York as pilot and the picture was ever made.

Film Destroyed.

was employed in a restaurant within at Princeton, Ind., 163 miles by rall time was that the visits of the Rolfes been receiving \$15 a week until a few children to the Leismeister home ceased. Dr. Kingsbury said he used up a large But Sunday Leismeister called on Rolfes tarily increased many of them to \$17 The father of the woman also empart of his ballast in getting away from ployed at the restaurant, said that he be still air overhanging St. Louis. He said he loaned to Rolfes' two sons the still air overhanging St. Louis. He report says, in the New Ha- had killed two rats in the establishment passed back and forth over the city ast summer. He did not get the glove, Muckerman which appeared to be suffering. He dis- four times before getting a current that and the two men had an outdoor quarneighborhood several degrees. By means of the taunts and recrim-

inations hurled back and forth in this about 180 miles east of St. Louis, and quarrei, the neighbors learned for the The Uncle Sam, with Paul McCullough of St. Louis as pilot, and William H. Trefts of St. Louis as aid. landed near that a summons would be about the

COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Temperatures. Official forevicinity: and tomorrow; Missouri - Gen-

and tomorrow; somewhat cooler

night and tomorportion tonight. Stage of the ers.

iver: 17.7 feet; a fall of .1 of a foot. Heat Above the Normal Outlook for

This Week.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Generally fair weather temperatures above normal east of the Rocky Mountains and below cast of the Weather Bureau for the oming week. "Widely scattered thundershowers are

probable," says the bulletin, "but no im- said to be very great. portant disturbance is charted to cross the country during the week." Mercury Goes to 103 in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 13.-This year's heat record was broken here yesterday

ord for this city is 105 degrees on July The big automobile market for used

pick from today's offers.

Belated Report of San Francisco Neighbors on Old Manchester Polar Wave and Merchants Companies Make New Rate Affecting Small Consumers.

Officers Say Drivers' Demands Increased Delivery Cost; Union Is Recognized.

An average increase of 20 per cent year-old Helen Rolfes of 5523 Old Man- in the price of ice to residence consumers was put in effect Monday by the Polar Wave and Merchants' ice tional balloon race had been heard mid-July feud between the Rolfes and companies. The increase was anfrom, reported, in a message which Leismeister families, and will probably nounced to be the result of granting increases in the wages of ice wagon drivers and helpers who have been en

The residence customers of the Coal Co. will charge all residence

121/2 Pounds for 5 Cents. chased a horse. When Schmitt informed said the San Francisco drifted west name by which they knew her when at 16 pounds for five cents. The new him he had the man said "now, you've from St. Louis and made a circle of the she was Miss Steiner. Mrs. Rolfes was schedule is 12½ pounds for five cents. city and suburbs, crossing the Missis- one of her best friends, and the younger Books for 1000 pounds of ice, that sold that sold for \$12.50, will sell for \$15. The

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places on the team by their victories in the 1912 international race from Paris, in which Upson, with Preston as his aid, inished first with the Goodyear John Watts, pilot of the Kansas City III, who was injured in landing near Discovering Infected One.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—An
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Fromm of 5327 Arsenal street, was at the Polar Wave company, told a reporter that the company had signed a contract with the contract with the company had signed a contract with the contract with the company had signed a contract with the contract with the company had signed a contract with the company had signed a contract with the compa ceded. The company therefore agreed

> Muckermann said the raise in res dence ice rates was made necessary by weeks ago, when the company volun Muckermann said there would be no

further increases in ice rates unless it delivery made it necessary. Union organizers were trying to or

Charles W. Whitelaw, president of the McKinley Traction System pole at Edcompany, had the employes called together on July 1 to vote by secret ballot whether they preferred to join the a current of 2300 voltage, which produced union or remain independent, announcing that the men could continue at work The result of the vote was a decision

not to unionize by 186 to 57. Union orcanizers declared the men were coerced by the company and that the vote dlu Meetings of the employes were held afterward and they decided to unionize. Explains the Increase.

An official of the Merchants' Ice and Fuel Co. told a reporter that the company had increased its rates to residence consumers from 25 and 271/2 cents per 100 pounds to 30 cents. He said the customers who had been paying 30 cents per 100 pounds would not pay any more under the new rate. When asked if an; increase was contemplated on ice fur nished to commercial users, he said none had been decided upon, but an increas might be announced if it was found necessary to compensate the company erally fair tonight for the wage increases given drivers and helpers. The demand of the drivers' and help-

in north portion ers' union to all companies was \$17 per week for ordinary drivers and \$19 per week for drivers of three-horse wagon and \$15 and \$16 per week for helper This was a general increase of from \$1 north and central to \$3. A 12-hour day and an hour for at the Sixth street branch of the Krolunch was also stipulated by the strik-

WOMAN STABS MONK. WHO IS CZAR'S FRIEND

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.-Details reached here today in a dispatch to the Ludwig, and before her companions courier of a probably fatal attack on the Mystic Lay monk, Gregory Rasputin whose influence over the Emperor is

Rasputin, who has been one of the most prominent figures in Russia in relage, Pokrovsky, in the Province of Tobolsk, Siberia, when a woman, stranger to the locality, approached him when the local weather bureau recorded pretending to be a beggar. After accosting him she stabbed him in the abdomer 103 degrees. Several prostrations were reported, but no deaths. The July recwith a long military dirk.

The assailant was arrested and con-

Girl Robbed on Way to Bank With Grocery Firm's Money



Traction Company Lineman Lieut, Porte Has Hope That Air-Dies Soon After He Is Taken to Ground at Edwardsville.

Niel Barnett, 22 years old, died Mon- By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N. day, a few minutes after a fellow work man rescued him from the top of a wardsville, Ill., where he came in contact with a high-tension wire carrying sparks from his body.

D. C. McBryan, foreman of the party with which Barnett was working, saw the sparks fly from Barnett. Climbing the pole, he lowered Barnett to the ground with a rope which Barnett had cross arm of the pole. Barnett, who was repairing signal

wires on the pole, is said to have touched the high-tension wires several imes without receiving a shock. When not regain consciousness. He lived at The accident occurred at the Hillsboro

avenue crossing of the Litchfield Madison Railroad. GIRL'S SCREAMS ROUT

DOWNTOWN ROBBERS

She Thought Man Standing Outside Store Was Burglar and Called Out for Police. The screams of Rosa Ludwig of 61

Morgan street prevented a safe robbery Sixth street, about 1 a. m. Monday. Miss Ludwig, accompanied by Harry Elliott of 1000 North Broadway and John Matthews of 613 Morgan street, was reurning home from a river excursion and n passing the Kroger store she noticed ering up and down the street. "I'll bet he's a burglar," said Miss

could restrain her she was calling loud Three men darted from the store and, oining the man on the sidewalk, ran

Policemen responding to Miss Ludwig's the twenty-fifth, because Capt. Os- He saw Rappael Herman of Detriction on the combination on the combination on the combination on the combination of the saw from the British Admiralty and Joseph G. Branch of Chicago. Other Capt. cries found the combination on the com-borne's lear pany's safe battered and a meat cleaver is limited. open the strong box lying nearby.

Rich Man Found Dead in Hut. The assailant was arrested and confessed she had waited two weeks for the opportunity. She said she had deposite the opportunity of waiter conditions of the Atlantic, and I feel that he has done all that the opportunity of waiter conditions of the Atlantic, and I feel that he has done all that false prophet and was leading everybody in Russia astray.

DANVILLE, III., July 12.—Villals, July 13.—Villals, July 14.—Villals, July 15.—Villals, July 15.—Villals, July 15.—Villals, July 16.—Villals, July

Ocean Requirements.

ship Will Yet Meet Over-

(Lieut. Porte will write exclusively World the story of his flight across the Atlantic.)

The Atlantic.) for the Post-Dispatch and New York the Atlantic.)

Experiments made Sunday with a new short distance south to Wash street combination of submerged hydroplanes and then east to the mouth of the and fins were more encouraging in their alley, hoping to head off the robber result than any of the past fortnight. or at least catch sight of him. When The America came to the surface she reached the alley he had disquickly without porpoising or plowing used to fasten himself securely to a the water like a ferryboat, planed satsfactorily and got into the air with a load of about 1000 pounds.

Mr. Curtiss, the puilder, took the Rodman Wanamaker alr boat out after a readjustment of the blades and Lieut. he established a circuit by touching a John H. Towers took George Hallett's signal wire at the same time, the 2300 place as assistant pilot and demonvolts passed through his body. He did strated that he could be a first-class mechanic by cranking the two engines while Mr. Curtiss was at the wheel.
Mr. Chase, a hydroplane expert, at the
Miss Cohen did not seem greatly ex the blades and make suggestions for could identify the robber, as she

> Fin Knocked Loose. were made to get the boat out of the ing a critical inspection of one of water. These were stopped abruptly company's wagons. by collision with a floating timber. It being Sunday and the Curtiss workmen white shirt with an attached collar, but being exhausted by the day-and-night labor of the past three weeks, further shoes and a gray cap. She believes work was suspended until morning. The experiments set us, we hope, on the right track; at any rate, the concensus of opinion here is that we are probably nearer a solution than we have een before. A few days ought to demade, with modifications, to lift the whether radical change of plane must be dopted, such, for instance, as the rebuilding of the hull.

Capt. Osborne Leaves. Capt. Creagh Osborne has left for New York, where he will await the Wilson continued today his con shipment of the America to Newfoundiand. I expressly wish to get the air-boat ready to ship North not later than the twenty-fifth, because Capt. Os-He saw Rappael Herman of Det

adjusting the compass, I value the Cap- week. tain's advice as to meteorlogical con ditions, so I hope he can be at St. President by Represental John's. Capt. Osborne has, howeve: of Michigan, told the Pre-DANVILLE, Ill., July 13.-William John's. Capt. Osborne has, howeve:

AT 7TH AND WASH

Nearly \$7000 in Checks in Package Man Snatches as Miss Esther Cohen, Daughter of Proprietor of L Cohen Wholesale Grocery

Co., Is on Way to Bank. Young Woman Gives Chase but Highwayman Escapes Down Gangway Leading to Tenement Back Yard Payment on Checks Is

Stopped. Miss Cohen Says She Wrapped the Money in a Newspaper, Believing It to Be a Safer Way to Carry

Funds Than in a Satchel-Miss Esther Cohen, 19 years old, of 4158 Vest Belle place, cashler of the L. Cohen Wholesale Grocery Co., of which her father is proprietor, at 1018 North Seventh street, was robbed of \$7900 in cash and checks by a highwayman, near the

ompany's store, when on her way to he Franklin Bank at 9:10 a. m. today. The money and checks were in a package wrapped with newspaper, which Miss Cohen carried in her hand. She elieved this was a safer way to carry noney than in a valise, as a newspaper ackage would not be so likely to excite

spicion as to its contents. In the package was \$1105.51 in bills and small change. The remainder of the \$8000 was in checks. Payment on these checks was stopped a few minutes

after the robbery.

Girl Tells of Robbery.

It was Miss Cohen's custom to go to the bank every Monday morning with the cash which had been taken in after the cash which had been taken in after the cash which had been taken in after the chacks. which had come in the late Saturday afternoon and Monday morning mails. The place where the robbery coourred is only about 75 feet south of the store and on the same side of the street.

Miss Cohen told a Post-Dispatch re Seventh street, carrying the newspaper package in her right hand. When she was in front of 1004 North Seventa street, she noticed a young man standcurb. A wagon belonging to ner father's company was standing at the curb and

the young man apparently was looking at the horses. He seemed to pay no at-tention to Miss Cohen as she walked Runs After the Thief. Miss Cohen said the man st behind her just after she passed pyright. (All Rights Reserved in the United him and jerked the package of States and Canada.)

(Lieut Ports will swift explosively money from her hand. He then ran into a narrow gangway leading HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 13.— leads from this yard into an alley. The young woman said she ran

> Miss Cohen ran back to and told of the robbery. Her father telephoned to the Franklin Bank to stop payment on the checks and then notified the police.

Cohen told the police the stolen money was covered by burglary insurance, but he did not know whether this insur-ance would be collectable in the case

invitation of Mr. Curtiss and myself, cited after the robbery. She told demade the trip to observe the action of tectives that she was not sure she him only passing attention and might not have noticed him at all, but After the first flight further flights for the fact that he seemed to be mak-She described the robber as being a

young man of light build, who wore no necktie, and black tro he was an Italian. The greater part of the money was in twenties, tens, fives, twos and ones

and there was \$5.81 in small change. PRESIDENT IS TOLD BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Detroit Man Says Business Men Generally Favor Anti-Trust

Action at This Time. WASHINGTON, July 12,-Pre

Victor Inness Once Arrested for Bigamy; Now Charged With Wife Desertion.

STUDIED OCCULT SCIENCE

Woman Who Asked His Arrest After Daughters Disappeared Says He Was Hypnotist.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 13.—Victor Innes, a of Nevada, but now residing at Port land, Ore., whose arrest was urged Sat urday by the mother of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and Beatrice Nelms of Atlanta, because she believes he knowled how, when and why they disappeared an amazing New York reco He was sued for separation by one

only a common-law title to his affect tions and was arrested for bigamy, but escaped a prosecution. Another woman who was legally married to him, still holds a six years' old warrant calling for his arrest for wife desertion. She says he spirited away their 4-year-old baby. James Sickles Innes, when he dis m the child since.

This wife is Clarice Violet Sickles Innes, a cousin of the late Gen Daniels E. Sickles. Today she began anew efforts to locate the child. According to Mrs. Clarice Innes, mer husand was a student of occult sciences from prophets of Mrs. Katherine Ting-ley, whose theosophical institute, at Point Loma, Cal., is one of the stew

Says He Used Hypnotic Influence. In appealing to the Governor of Georgia to aid her in the search for her daughters and to arrest Innes, Mrs. Nelms was quoted in Atlanta yesterday as saying that Innes exerted a hypnotic met Mrs. Dennis, it appears, when she tain a divorce. Later, according to Mrs.

Mrs. Dennis and her sister left Auan-ta in June, ostensibly for Texas to meet Innes. She carried a draft for \$1450, which she cashed in New Orleans. The mother says Innes handled \$10,000 of

typewritten note. This purported to the told her he did not believe in marcome from Mrs. Dennis. It stated that the had tired of life and had put her tiage ceremonies, and she agreed to a abouts.

"He marriage by contract." ister out of the way, was going to shal Nelms, and then intended to "feed

The last time I heard from Mrs. Den-

Innes.

Innes admits, however, that he and District Attorney Jerome and the bigamy the wife with whom he is now living indictment followed. A technicality re-

tour through Texas and California." Got a Divorce in Nevada. A statement in Portland by the wom an now claiming to be Innes' wife that she met and married him in Hongkong,

China, in 1908, while he was engaged in the practice of law in the Philippines. of the County Clerk in Carson City, which caused me to tell Innes that I Nev., shows that Innes obtained a de- intended leaving him. He then threatcree of divorce on June 6, 1910, from ened me. We continued to live together "Viola A. Innes." He testified he was "Viola A. Innes." He testified he was marked in New York on Oct. 14, 1903.

Mrs. Clarice Innis told the Post-Dispatch reporter today that she had never been served with 'he papers in any child or Innes."

The weeks for appearances and finally stop in San Francisco, but came up by way of Fresno. They left Los Angeles the evening of July 2, arriving at Sacramento on the third, where they stopped patch reporter today that she had never been served with "he papers in any child or Innes."

action for divorce.

The explanation of Innes' marriage and divorce is that while he was in the Philippines he heard that Mrs. Clarice Sickles Innes was dead, whereupon he married the woman with whom he is now living. Subsequently, he learned that it was not his wife who died, but his sister. He then went to Carson City, where a divorce against the New York law school. He is a principal in one of the most sensational divorce cases ever tried in this york wife was obtained.

Mrs. Innes, who has an independent ortune left by her father, who was a lawyer in Brooklyn, lives in an apartment house near the residence of the late Gen. Sickles in Fifth avenue.

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Mrs. Dennis was a resident of Carson

City for eight months thereafter, and Innes' name with the case of Mrs. Dennis and Miss Nelms, he is referred leged 10-year-old son in New York. I Busch gave two chips bearing the name of the Tammany Club. The police say supposed to be her son, the present wife and twin bables arrived in Carson City. Innes at the time was Assistant United States Attorney in Nevada. He obtained a month's leave of absence last Decemer and went to Portland, where he has

"My chief concern is for the safety of my child," said Mrs. Innes today. "For my child," said Mrs. Innes today. "For six years I have searched the whole of the United States for Innes, hoping that I might find the son he so cruelly stole. Up to this time all that I have ever heard was in the form of a short note from Innes, soon after he left New York, saying he was going to take the boy to the Philippines and that I need never expect to see either of them again."

Mrs. Harry Whitney to Lend Fountain to Fair

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



Sculpture She Designed Will Be Set in Women's Building at San Francicso.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Word has been eceived from San Francisco of the loan by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of a fountain designed by her which will re Nelms, Innes and Mrs. Dennis became main in the California building through engaged to marry. This, however, is denied by Innes, who, in Portland yesterday, said he simply acted as Mrs. Dennis' attorney and that he had not in the exposition and the work of wommrs. Dennis and her sister left Atlansembled there.

Mexican investments for Mrs. Dennis.

No word has been received by Mrs.

Nelms from her daughters except a

Later Innes became infatuated with Miss Clarice Violet Adele Sickles, who Innes denies ever having negotiated was a stenographer in Innes' law offexican investments and ridicules the dice. They were married at "the Little Mrs. Dennis since she left Carson City, gan her suit. Innes gave up his law any time saw her mother or sisters or practice and sought to evade service. was about the middle of 1913," says He was found working in a livery stable.

Mrs. Innes, who has an independent left Sacramento by way of Davis on

In all the various dispatches linking to as "Victor E. Innes." It was learned was not in San Francisco July 3, but of the Tammany Club. The police say yesterday that when he was married to I was in Los Angeles July 2 and in Ehret was formerly bartender at the Mrs. Caroline Green Innes, his first Sacramento July 4. I did not get any wife, he was known as Latourne V. E.

INNESS' VERSION OF TRIP IN SOUTH

friends always called him Victor.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—The statement issued by John McCourt, former United States District Attorney, in bement issued by John McCourt, former Lister and that I need never expect to see either of them again."

Mrs. Innes was in the South from A possible clew to the Imnes child was furnished today from Reno. Advices stated that after Innes obtained his divorce in 1913, Mrs. Dennis arrived on the scene "with her baby boy." According to Mrs. Nelms in Atlanta, Mrs. Dennis has no child.

Concerning Innes' record in New York City, it is learned that in June, 1904, he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, and in default of 3200 ball was sent to the Tombs. Mrs. Clarice Innes declared today that it cost her 184,000 to get him out of the difficulty, after he had spent a week in fail.

The bigamy charge developed that there was another Mrs. Innes, who came of a well-known family, before Mrs. Innes who came of a well-known family, before Mrs. Innes another Mrs. Innes another Mrs. Innes who came of a well-known family, before Mrs. Innes did not see Mrs. Eloise This wife, Mrs. Caroline Green Innes, and proparatory to moving to Salt Lake.

"Mr. Innes did not see Mrs. Eloise This wife, Mrs. Caroline Green Innes, Innes of the manner of her had a performent on the ground of abandon the policy of the fairly wife, Mrs. Caroline Green Innes, Innes of the manner of her had a performed an operation on Mrs. Walder.

Mrs. McCarthy and her husband, who called a phanned to depart Monday for a "isting she was drinking the lee water she drank the poison. She price was a solution of the mercury in a glass on a table. There also was a slass of lee water on the table. Thinking she was drinking the lee water she drank the poison. She was taken to the city hospital, where physicians and Monday the outcome of the treat and was a taken to the city hospitals. Wealder, 22 years old, of 218 Thomas and Monday the outcome of the treat all days.

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Mrs. McCarthy the physicians and was perfect the city hospitals. There also was a slass of lee water on the table. Thinking she was dirin

The California managers have chose conspicuous place for Mrs. Whitney's offering. It will be set in the patio or court, which is to be surrounded by feature of the gardens at Harbor View. The fountain consists of an ornate shell-shaped bowl, supported by three upright nude male figures of heroic size fountain last year in her Paris studio

to be built in Washington. She was said to have obtained the award by competition. Plans for the hotel were de layed and in the spring the fountain was shown in the Knoedler galleries during the annual exhibition of women some quarter.

Karl Bitter, chief sculptor for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, saw it there and at his solicitation Mrs. Whitney fighting. The impression prevailed wideconsented to loan it to the exposition to help out the display by women there.

"He never had any business or other transactions with Mrs. Dennis and never received any money from her except in been abandoned. Carranza has not idea that he was ever engaged to marry Mrs. Dennis. He declares Mrs. Den1903. Mrs. Innes No. 1 immediately be1904 be1905 be1906 be1907 be1908 be

"While Mr. and Mrs. Innes were in The case was called to the attention of Atlanta, Mr. Innes did not see or visit Gen. Huerta, it is believed, might flee brought by Mrs. Innes No. 1 and Innes from Atlanta. At the time Mrs. Innes sional President. was quite ill and the whole time was escaped trial on the criminal charge.

Was quite ill and the whole time was occupied in waiting on her. A report Innes obtained employment with the las appeared that Mr. Innes denied ever temperament, he never has served in having been in Atlanta. Mr. Innes did the army. He came into international mot make that statement, but in answer prominence as the envoy of Diaz at the "For a time all went smoothly," she to a telephone inquiry as to whether he Juarez peace conference in 1911 after

basis of that report. "On the way from San Antonio to likely to elect to resist with an army portland, Mr. and Mrs. Innes did not the approach of the Constitutionalists. at the Capitol Hotel over night. They

nes emphatically denies the same." Earlier Innes said:
"I don't know anything about an almoney from Mrs. Dennis, except what Innes. When he was married to Mrs. she paid me for my services in secur-Clarice Adele Sickles Innes he was ing her divorce. I have not seen her known as L. Victor Innes, but his since I acted as her attorney in Carson

DRINKS SOLUTION OF MERCURY BY MISTAKE

Wife of Trust Company Teller Says Poison Was in Glass Near Glass of Ice Water.

MAN SLATED TO SUCCEED HUERTA FAVORS PEACE

Carbajal Is Not Expected to Oppose Rebels' Entry Into Mexico City.

ARMY MAY BE KEPT OUT

Nations Likely to Oppose Carranza Plan and Insist on Peaceful Occupation.

LONDON, July 13.—The manager of the Mexican Railways cabled today that rovisional President Huerta's Government had ordered him to reconstruc the portion of the line near Vera Cruz, which was destroyed by the Mexican Federal troops when the city of Vera Cruz was occupied by the Americans.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The City of Mexico was looked to today as the place where the next big scene in the Mexican situation would be staged. With Huerta reported about to quit and turn over the office to his new Foreign Minister, Francisco Carbajal, hope was expressed that a way might be found peacefully to transfer the Government to the Constitutionalists and avert military conquest of the Capitol by their triumphant forces.

Carranza has announced his unwillingess to deal with Carbajal, regarding him as the creation of Huerta, Nevertheless, it has been suggested that par leve for the transition of power might take place if Carbajal appeared in the role of representative of a faction, rather than as provisional head of a government which the Constitutionalists refuse to recognize. Carranza, it was declared, intended to follow the "plan of Guadalupe," which provides for military occupation of the capital. .

Nations May Oppose Plan. However, several European and South American nations, it was said, might with apprehension the possibility of fighting in Mexico City and forceful assumption of power without some previous guarantee to the populace. It has ranza, after Huerta's elimination, should insisit upon his original program, disapproval would be manifested by several nations. They might refuse to inless he showed a disposition to give

Indications were not lacking, however, that a way might be found for the transfer of power without much further ly in Washington that hostilities in Mexico were near an end.

All hope for any parley between reptatives of Huerta who took part in the Niagara proceeding and the Conby the American envoys practically has formally replied to the mediators' proposals, but official messages from his eadquarters at Saltillo have indicated would accept would be the surrender of Huerta and his army.

Huerta Expected to Flee.

"For a time all went smoothly," she was in Atlanta in June of this year, he said. "But I learned certain things answered no, which is probably the of a conciliatory disposition, anxious for the restoration of order and not

Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 100

ARREST FOLLOWS BEER SALE IN TAMMANY CLUB

John Ehret, 39 years old, a beer bot tler, living at 610 Lynch street, was arested Sunday in the rooms occupied by the Tammany Club, said by the police to be a lid club, at 417 Sidney street. He was later released on bond. The ar rest of Ehret occurred after he had Ninth Ward Democratic Club, 2627 South Broadway.

300 St. George street, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Demsko, were arrested Sunday on a charge of selling beer in violation of the Sunday law. Their daughter, mother to the matron's detention room. Policemen raided the house at 1629 Clark avenue Sunday and arrested five negroes on a charge of selling liquor thout license. A quantity of beer and whisky was confiscated.

Saturdays at 1:00 O'Clock and on Other Days at 5:00 O'Clock



The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Fountain Can Supply You With the Most De Drinks

Housekeepers Will Find Much to Interest Them in the Pre-inventory Clearance Offerings to Be Found Listed in This Advertisement

Clearance of Table Linens

These are some of the splendid values in Table Linens for which our Preinventory Clearance Sale is responsible:

All-linen Cream Damask Ta ble Linen in neat floral patterns, 70 inches wide, valued at 90c a yard and specially priced

All-linen Full-bleached Irish Damask, 70 inches wide, in choice floral designs. Value \$1.25 a yard, sale price \$1.00 23-inch Napkins to match are priced, the dozen \$3.00 All-linen Full-bleached Damask Table Linen in the 72-inch width and choice floral patterns. Value \$1.50 a yard, 81.35 24-inch Napkins to match, the All-linen Silver Bleached Lunch Cloths in a spot pattern with floral border; sinches. Value \$1.50, sale price \$1.00

Hemstitched Colored consisting of one 66x66-inch cloth and one dozen 15-inch napkins. Choice floral patterns in pink or light blue. Value \$8.25 set, sale price Second Floor

Sale of Towels and Toweling

Towels are especially in demand during hot weather, consequently the importance of these offers: All-linen White Hemmed Huck

Towels, size 20x38 inches. Val-ue 35c each, sale price 25c ue 35c each, sale price Fine quality Imported Hem-med Huck Towels in the 18x35inch size. Value 20c each, sale Fine quality Hemstitched Huck Towels in the guest size-15x24 inches. Value 50c, sale

All-linen Barnsley Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, with red border. Value 14c a yard; sale price 12½c All-linen Barnsley Crash Toweling with red border and in the 17-inch width, valued at 18c a yard and specially priced

Heavy quality Bleached Turk-ish Bath Towels of the regular size, in plain white or with red or blue border. Value 35c each,

This Pre-inventory Clearance of Furniture Is Important



Our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale Affords almost innumerable opportunities to buy the most dependable kinds of Furniture at prices that are far below actual value. Whether you need furniture now or will not need it until Fall, it is really important that you share in these exceptional offerings. For the benefit of those who will not need furniture until

Fall, yet who would like to take advantage of this sale, we will permit them to make their selections at this time and we will hold the furniture bought for Fall delivery.

While Furniture of every description, and for every purpose, is included in this sale, we are featuring, in today's advertisement, a number of clearance lots of Dining Room Inlaid Sheraton Suit Buffets

Mahogany-finished Buffets-Sheraton style-valued at \$45.00, Sale price
Colonial-style Mahogany Buffets
60 inches long—valued at \$125.00, sale price
Plain Mahogany Buffets, valued
Plain Mahogany Buffets, valued at \$87.00, sale price \$55.00 Other Colonial Buffets—valued at \$70.00 to \$150.00—sale price, \$50.00 to \$90.00

Dining Tables, Etc. Solid Mahogany Extension Ta-les as low as \$40.00 bles as low as Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs Mahogany Serving Tables as low \$14.50 Mahogany China Closets as low \$29,00

Oak Extension Tables-all finishes of oak-42 inches in diameter and extending to 6 ft.—regular val-ne \$12.50. Sale price \$8.75 ue \$12.50. Sale price \$8.75 Box-seat Quartered Oak Dining Chairs of slip-seat construction and upholstered in genuine leather, Special Mission Oak Buffets with

plate rail on top—54 inches long. Sale price S1: Other Mission Oak Buffets. \$29.00 to \$60.00 Special China Uabinets to match, \$18.00 Special Serving Tables to match,

\$100.00 Buffet China Cabinet Serving Table Extension Table \$70.00 Arm Chair \$18.50 Five Small Chairs

Sale price \$295.00 China Cabinets

Total value-

\$62 Fumed Oak Cabinet, \$37.50 \$63 Fumed Oak Cabinet, \$35.00 \$72 Fumed Oak Cabinet, \$49.00 Serving Tables \$32.00 Fumed Oak Table, \$22.00 \$15.00 Fumed Oak Table, \$8.00 \$11.00 Fumed Oak Table, \$7.50

\$41.00 Mahogany Table, \$20.00 \$50.00 Mahogany Table, \$29.00 \$42.00 Mahogany Table, \$22.50 Complete Suits

We also have many other splendid values in Complete Suits of.
Mahogany, Fumed Oak, Genuine
Walnut and Early English.

Sets of Chairs Ask us about our Complete Sets of Dining Room Chairs-in different woods-that have been greatly

reduced in price.

\$6.75

These Bedspreads Are Underprice

In our Bedeovering Section we are offering a number of special values for this clearance sale, among which are these:

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads in full-size for double beds; reg-ular value \$2.00 each. Sale price,
Colored Fringed Crochet Bedspreads, particularly suitable
for Summer homes and for porch
use; choice of blue, pink or red

fringe; regular value \$1.50. Sale 81.25 Hemmed Corded Dimity Bedspreads for single beds. are of extra light weight and are suitable for porch beds.

Size Value Sale Price 62x90 inches \$1.50 \$1.25 72x90 inches \$1.65 \$1.35 "Krinkle" Dimity Bed preads for Summer use and which will require no ironing, 72x90-inch Spreads \$1.50
72x100-inch Spreads \$1.65
Second Floor.

New Party Cases and Bags

We are showing, just now, everal new lots of Party Cases, which are so popular this season. Party Cases of pin seal with 5-piece fittings in nickel or gilt and silk-lining are shown in purple, tan, black, gray and green. Sale price, \$2.98

Another lot of Party Cases has 8-piece fittings and the boxes are square. The fittings consist of comb, powder, perfume holder, dress and hair-pin case, memorandum and pencil, mirror and purse; all colors. Price \$5 Another lot of Party Cases is made in the "kodak" shape with 9-piece fittings; choice of many different colors. Price \$6 White Embroidered Hand Bags of moire with inside frame; also with long handle. These have mirror and powder box. Price, \$3.75 box. Price,
The same Bag, but without the embroidery, price \$3.50
Leather Goods, First Floor.

You Can Buy Homefurnishings on Our Liberal Credit Plan if Desired

"Aerolux" No-Whip Porch Shades Make the Ideal Shade



"Aerolux" No-Whip Porch Shades will convert your porch into a delightful, cozy retreat during the hot Summer days. You need not go to the country, as your porch will be cooler if fitted properly with these shades, which will not flap in the wind.

Call and see our display, or telephone and our representative will call with samples.

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	De Luxe-	Grade No. 1	
4-ft. wide	\$3.50	8-ft. wide	87.25
6-ft. wide	\$5.25	10-ft. wide	\$8.50
	Verandah-	Grade No. 2	
4-ft. wide, each	\$2.50	8-ft. wide, each	84.50
6-ft. wide, each	83.50	10-ft. wide, each	\$5.75
	Bungalow-	Grade No. 3	
4-ft. wide, each		8-ft. wide, each	\$3.35
6-ft. wide, each	\$2.65	10-ft. wide, each	84.25
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Split Bamboo Japanese Porch Shades We also have a few Split Bamboo Japanese Porch Shades in green, the edges of which are nicely bound for protection. While they last they will be offered at the following special

Shades 8 ft. wide x 8 ft. long
Shades 12 ft. wide x 8 ft. long Opaque Shades on Spring Rollers We have a perfect Window Shade made of opaque shade-cloth and mounted on spring rollers, each complete with cord, etc., which are offered at the following prices: hades 6 ft. long, each 30c | Shades 7 ft. long, each

50c Window Shades at 29c We have one lot of assorted-color Shades-slightly soiled or imperfect-which are really worth 50c each that we will sell, while

You Will Find Our Ice-Cooled Tea Room a Delight ul Place to Lunch or Take Tea

Buy Your Floor-coverings Now at Decided Savings Housekeepers in general will find this Pre-inventory

Clearance Sale a most opportune time at which to lay in a supply of Floor-coverings for the coming season, as the prices have been greatly reduced to reduce our stock before inventory, and also to make room for the Fall goods which will soon begin to arrive. Among the special Clearance Sale offerings will be found A Clearance Sale of Rugs

Eight patterns of Seamless Ax-ninster Rugs—size 8.3x10.6 ft.— ity of Wilton Rugs—size 27x54 that sell regularly at \$27.50. Ten patterns of Seamless Rugs
—size 9x12 ft.—including Waite
Grass, Rattania and Zylolin Fiber
Rugs, which have sold regularly
at \$10.00 to \$12.00 each. Sale 88.00 Eight patterns of the very best quality of Wilton Rugs—36x63 inches—regular \$9.50 quality. Sale price \$7.50

Seven patterns of Printed Lino-leum-6-ft. and 12-ft. widthsthat have sold regularly at 55c and 65c a square yard. Sale Six patterns of Inlaid Linoleum

ity of Wilton Rugs-size 27x54 inches-that have sold regularly at \$6.25. Sale price \$5.00 Five patterns of second quality French Wilton Rugs—size 9x 12 ft.—that ordinarily sell at \$55.00. Sale price \$44.00 Ten patterns of French Wilton Rugs—size 9x12 ft.—that sell regularly at \$60.00. Sale price, \$48.00

Linoleum, Carpets and Vacuum Sweepers Five patterns of Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets—the regular 90c a yard quality. Sale price 70c We have a few Duntley Hand-Six patterns of Inlaid Linoleum power Vacuum Carpet Sweepers that have sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50 — the \$9.75 quality—that we will offer, during this sale, at \$8.00 Equation 1.50 — the \$9.75 part of the solution of the soluti

Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases at Prices Especially Interesting

You should not fail to provide yourself with plenty of these quality Sheets and Pillowcases while prices are so favorable. Special sale of "Angelus" Full- | Our "De Luxe" Hemmed bleached Hemmed Sheets made of a good quality, soft muslin in the following torn sizes:

72x90-inch size, each 72x99-inch size, each 81x90-inch size, each 75e 75e 81x99-inch size, each 90x99-inch size, each 42x36-inch Pillowcases of the same brand are priced at, each

Pillowcases of a very good quality of muslin finished with embroidered edge, size 45x36 inches, are valued at \$1.25 each and specially priced at Linen-finished Hemmed Cotton Pilloweases, size 45x36 inches. value 15c each, sale price 121/2e

Sheets are of very fine quality and will give excellent service and may be had in these torn sizes— 63x99-inch size, each 90c 63x99-inch size, each 72x99-inch size, each

\$1.00 \$1.05 \$1.15 81x99-inch size, each 90x99-inch size, each The "De Luxe" Pillowcases are priced as follows: 42x3816-inch, each 45x38½-inch, each
The same brand of Sheets—
'De Luxe''—in the hemstitched

style are priced as follows: 72x99-inch size 81x99-inch size 90x99-inch size 45x381/4 and 42x381/4

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SUIT INVOLVES

Is Testified That After He Saw Adele Blood on Stage

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ISO FU STAGE MANAGER

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W YORK July 13.-Ira Sample,

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and he suggested that if Mr. Bryant me.

"I don't know how much he knows ed the Governor knows nothing conreports" he had but to call upon once in his life. This was on the at of Jan. 13, 1918, when he occupied guest box at the Century Theater, in Chicago. The amazed Bryant hastened to New York and saw Bradverywoman," in which the actress bury, with the result that divorce proceedings were bought. The recorder The same night Sample first met Miss found for the plaintiff, but the proceed-

Page. this strange drama, were married in Not many weeks after Gov. Brewei M. Davis, a Californian, had been had watched Miss Blood's performance ted for the ministry, and at the at Jackson, Sample saw Miss Blood in stropolitan Temple, San Francisco, he interested widespread attention as an interest of and wor local fame with his interested widespread attention as an interest of the could do it. Bradbury had all the interest of the could do it. Bradbury had all the specific could be suited by the suited by the could be suited by the suited by the could be suited by the could b

Miss Blood had just brought a suit in Louisville, Ky., charging abandonment. C. Bangs, now of New York. stituted the present action.

offered her a small part in Norman F. Boyesen, nephew of Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, the famous Norwegian author, appeared in Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Davis, supported by Miss Power, was playing in "The Kingdor of Destiny." Sample, who turned out to be a close friend of Boyesen, arrived at the same time.

Boyesen Entertains Actors.

Boyesen attended a performance of "The Kingdom of Destiny" and was "so puzzled by its psychology" that he sought an audience with its author and star. So pleased was Boyesen with the actor that he invited him, Miss Power and other members of the company to a luncheon at the Hotel Claypool, where Sample, whom "he had been fortunate enough to run across."

Sample immediately took a strong likich of him that when the troupe left town he spent four weeks in the cities with them. Here Davis suspected al was not right and refused to have further to do with the detective. From the as a former Chicago lawyer. At time the "man of mystery" began to hunt for evidence which would win diis about 40, well educated and has vorces for Miss Blood and Bryant, hardrkable ability for keeping his ly a week has not passed that he has

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Sample has bobbed up in the most unexpected places and at most unexpected times. In July last year he jumped from New York to Los Angeles, Cal., where 's real connection with the Miss Blood was playing a two weeks engagement. Then to Frisco, Portland quaintance began, it is said, be-mple's employment as private de-

and back to Frisco. Sample, who had been in close touch with Mrs. Davis for several weeks, sud-denly shifted his attention to Davis While the actress continued her tour orthward he followed southward to Oakland and thence to Los Angeles. There he dropped him and vanished. In the latter vanished, to be the meantime, Miss Blood proceeded to Duluth, where she closed her season Returning to New York, the actress went to the McAlpine Hotel, where she emained while she superintended the building of a country home at Great Neck, L. I. This is a handsome \$20,-Governor disappeared he oo structure on Gateway Drive, and is cutive office in the hands of elaborately furnished. On its completion Miss Blood entertained extensively, the gayety keeping up until April 20, when the left for Toronto, Can. to launch her twn stock company. She is now in

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about the case. I really don't know Attorney Bradbury. The meeting was I do know that he intimated to me, interested in this matter because he was interested with the Governor of Mississippi, and that Davis and the Governor of Mississippi had someings were not passed upon by Justice thing together which made him s valuable man, and Sample a valuable man to the Governor of Mississippi And he stated that he was investi-

Joaquin Miller called him "the him the whole matter could be quickly furnishing Bradbury with evidence, disposed of. Sheff

"Not that he was so much instrumental," she said, "but that he knew She withdrew it, saw Bradbury and in- Mr. Bradbury had the evidence. He said you could infer a lot, for we an Davis met her he believed she in her the making of an actress and ided to give her a chance. To that

which you brought this action when you went to see Mr. Bradbury?" she

"No, Mr. Bradbury told me." was the reply. St. Paul?"

"No: he was living at the executive mansion there, with Gov. Brewer." Bradbury told the referee at one of the hearings that Sample had informed im the Governor had a grudge against both children, who by that time had Davis and he (Sample) was out to square it. It is intimated that the action thus

ward of \$10,000. The expense to the defendant has been moderate in comparireferes and the stenographer's fees, and they will be considerable. The usual referee's fee will be paid in this in stance. This is \$20 an hour, and as the referee has sat 100 hours, this expense alone amounts to \$2000 today. The stenographer's fees have been \$1600. shows that Bradbury told the referes Sample had claimed he was interested because of the Governor of Mississippi the lawyer denied to a reporter that he had ever made such a statement. He also refuted the record as to knowing Sample. He insisted Sample had noth-

GRANDPA TWICE IN HOUR

ing to do with the case.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., July 13-The stork paid a double visit to members of the family of State Auditor and Mrs. William H. O'Brien, leaving a son at the United States Army, and wife, and daughter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Variety within the same Mrs. Variety is the second daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. Politicians Rewarded use our Facsimile Letters, etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS. The

Richmond, Va., Antiquarian Dead. Brock, 76, secretary of the Southern Historical Society, noted as an antiquarian and historian, died at his here yesterday.

e court record in which he said:

DRESS WELL on your vacation. Wear a fine diamond. Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na"As I have said, Mr. Sample retional Credit Jewelers. 2d fl., 305 N. 6th at

Commission Urges Prosecution of the New Haven Chiefs TO HÉRSELF, DIES

Wife of Chicago Church Tenor, Melancholy for a Year, Pours Gasoline on Dress.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Mrs. Ethel Shefeld, 30 years old, wife of George Shef- no litigation to which the railroad was ield, tenor in the choir of the Oak Park a party. Presbyterian Church, killed herself by aturating her clothing with gasoline and setting herself on fire in her home, have no information. 4654 Beacon street.

Saturday morning and died at her home at 11 o'clock that night. The police gate issue of free passes to legislators new nothing of the occurrence until and their friends. notified by the Coroner at 10 a. m. yes-

The Coroner had been informed by A. L. Bentley, an undertaker at 2731 North Clark street, that "Ethel Schofield., 30 years old, 4654 Macon street, died of

Suffered From Melancholy. Mrs. Sheffield had been a sufferer rom melancholy for more than a year er side.' and this was said by her husband to have been responsible for her act. Since of more than \$2,700,000 in a trans-May & Mrs. Sheffield had been under action in which he represented the he care of a trained nurse, Miss Josehine Prince, in her home.

"Mrs. Sheffield and I were in the paror of her home about 11 o'cloca Satur went into the kitchen," said Miss Prince. proposition. "I always watched her very closely and I went to the kitchen after her. There is a long hall running from the poses in bringing about amendments of laws of the land. could reach Mrs. Sheffield she picked up chises. can of gasoline from the kitchen

Smothered Flames With Rug. "I seixed a Persian rug and smothered but she had already been terribly to \$417,000,000 in 1913.

ago in San Francisco. They have no 000,000 in 1913. Chicago. She was a Miss Ethel Mc-Brew, singer in a San Francisco church then she met her husband.

Last Fall. former St. Louis choir singer, shock many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

They lived until last fall at the Lucerne Apartments, Taylor and McPher on avenues. Sheffield was tenor solo ist in the choir of Temple Israel, and had classes at a studio in the Musical Art Building. Mrs. Sheffield was an accomplished planist, and frequently played her husband's accompaniments when he sang at concerts. He removed to Chicago to take a choir

osition in the Oak Park Presbyterian church. He also engaged in teaching in Chicago, but gave most of his time outside his church work, to concert en agements. The Sheffields visited St Louis for a few days last May. One of their friends here said Mrs. Sheffield had been in poor health for a

INSTEAD OF LEMON OR LIME

Add Horsford's Acid Phosphate cold water—a teaspoonful to a glass at thirst quencher—most wholesome. **WOMAN SAVES 2 NEGRO**

They Had Been Left Alone in

Building and Blaze Started in Their Room. Mrs. C. H. Marshall of 3441 Lacleds avenue, looking out of the kitchen win-dow of her home Monday morning, saw

two negro children leaning out of a window of a two-story brick building in the rear of 3448 Lawton avenue, and back of them she could see smoke and flames in the room.

She ran across the alley and upstairs in the building, and carried to safety

been overcome by the smoke. She then turned in an alarm. The children, Helen and Oletha Norfar has cost whoever is financing it up-ward of \$10,000. The expense to the de-been left at home alone by their mother, who does washing. No one else was in son. In the end he will have to pay the the building. The origin of the fire was not learned by the police.

Resinol stops skin troubles

TF you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other terturing, ugly skin eruption, try Resinol Oint-ment and Resinol Scap, and seehow quickly the trouble disappears They stop itching instantly.

Physicians have prescribed the Resinol treatment for 19 years, for all sorts of skin treubles, dandruff, seres, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For

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boosting the stock and unloading on the public at the higher 'market price.' "Unlawful diversion of corporate funds to political organizations "Scattering of retainers to attorneys

of five states, who rendered no item-ized bills for service and who conducted "Extensive use of a paid lobby in the

"The attempt to control utterances of She set fire to herself at 11 o'clock the press by subsidizing reporters. "Payment of money and the profil-

"Investment of \$400,000 in securities of New England newspaper. Bosses Regularly Employed. Regular employment of political

cosses in Rhode Island and other states, not for the purpose of having hem perform any service, but to prevent them, as Mr. Mellen expresses it, from 'becoming active on the oth-'The retention of John L. Billard

New Haven, and into which he invested not a dollar. "The inability of Oakleigh Thorne to account for \$1,032,000 of the funds

the chair in which she was sitting and in carrying out the Westchester sults to the company "The story of Mr. Mellen as to the distribution of \$1,200,000 for corrupt pur- ventures which are in violation of the

parlor to the kitchen and before 1 the Westchester and Port Chester fran-"The domination of all the affairs of it has, in accordance with its usual cusfloor, saturated her clothing with the this railroad by Mr. Morgan and Mr. tom, exercised due caution not to re-liquid and set fire to herself. She was Mellen and the absolute subordination quire the testimony of witnesses where

n flames when I reached the kitchen. of other members of the board of directors to the will of these two. "The unwarranted increase of the New truth. In carrying out the instructions the flames by wrapping it about her, Haven liabilities from \$33,000,000 in 1903 of the Senate in this case, the commis

> nothing in 1903 to approximately \$40,- to carefully consider before placing witness upon the stand the effect his testimony might have in the way of im-"The indefensible standard of business ethics and the absence of financial acumen displayed by eminent financiers in

directing the destinies of this railroad in Sheffields Resided in St. Louis Until the transportation of New England. "A combination of all these has re-News of the tragic death of Mrs. sulted in the present deplorable situation Sheffield, wife of George Sheffield, a in which the affairs of this railroad are will involved." Several Items for Recovery.

"From the facts developed in this investigation it would seem that there is little question concerning the ecovery of a substantial amount of the stockholders' money that has been wasted," says the report. Several items of this nature are briefly summarized:

"Overpaid Perry and Thorne in comnissions \$303,750.02. "Illegally spent in obtaining Westchester franchise changes \$1,524,072.77.

"In the Billard transaction, \$2,748,700. "The money with which Billard acquired the 15,755 additional shares of ommon stock and 5826 shares of preferred stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad Co. was furnished by the New England Navigation Co."

"This stock was turned back to the Navigation company for \$3,370,082. It rould seem that a suit by stockholders for the recovery of the profit which is ustly due the Navigation company, if ible. any was made by Billardin the transactions. Involving these additional res could be me

"If any expenditures were made in dolation of the antitrust laws of the United States are not such expenditures ligation of the directors to satisfy out

CASE of MRS. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.



was always a fear

ach trouble, con-

nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right will amount to between \$60,000,000 and side that was so sore that I could \$90,000,000. I tried medicines and doctors, but Haven Railroad itself will be called upthey did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company and Plead Point and ound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work agement of this property as a railroad all day, sleep well at night, eat any-thing I want, have no hot flashes or thing I want, have no hot flashes or its former standing." weak, nervous spells. All pains, ches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer New Haven Company Awaits an Office neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had be-

pleasure and happiness in my home."
—MRS. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22. Shamrock, Missouri. If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Missile Is Laughingly Brushed Aside; Thrower Saved From Scottish Crowd.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 13.—Olive Walker, a Dundee suffragette, broke through the spectators and police yesterday while King George and Queen matters to which the directors claim to Mary were driving to St. Giles' Ca-have no information. Mary were driving to St. Giles' Ca-thedral and hurled a rubber ball to which was attached a label inscribed "Stop Forcible Feeding" at the royal carriage.

Queen, who laughingly brushed it aside. The woman was removed from a threatening crowd and later released.

Militants Have Caused \$1,920,000 Damage in a Year. LONDON, July 13.—The Morning Post iblishes statistics of the damage wrought by the militant suffragettes ince 1913, showing they have set fire or attempted to set fire to 146 public buildings, churches, houses or other structures and have exploded or attempted to explode 43 bombs. The material damage is estimated at \$1,920,000. excluding the damage to works of art which cannot be measured.

ay morning, when she suddenly left ot fhe New Haven intrusted to him of their own fortunes any loss which re-"Directors cannot without accountability deplete a corporation treasury is

> "In the investigations the committee is required to make from time to time sion has, therefore, kept in mind the "The increase in floating notes from warning of the Department of Justice

> > munizing him from criminal prosecu-\$1.00 English Mohair, 70c Necessary to Call Mellen. "With respect to Mr. Mellen, former resident of the New Haven system, t was the belief of the commission that his testimony was necessary in this investigation and the result in our opin-

ion, fully justifies this position. "The commission has proceeded upon the idea that it is better to expose wrongdoing, even if in doing so it would be necessary to use a few witnesses munity, than throu hgfear of bestowuncovered and thereby-give immunity to all, not only as to prosecution but to the stigma of exposure as well.

"This investigation has demonstrated that the monopoly theory of those controlling the New Haven was unsound and mischievous in its effects. To achieve such monopoly meant the reckless and scandalous expenditure of money; it meant the attempt to control public opinion; corruption of government; the attempt to pervert the political and economic instincts of the people in insolent defiance of law. Through exposure of the methods of this mo nopoly the invisible Government which nate New England has been made vis-

"It has been clearly proven how public opinion was distroyed; how officials who were needed and who could be bought were bought; how newspaper dized, how a college professor and pubicists secretly accepted money from the New Haven while masking as a epresentative of a great American university and as the guardians of the interests of the people; how agencies of nformation to the public were prostituted wherever they could be procured vate transportation monopoly imperial in its scope.

Directors Called Negligent. "It is inconceivable that these wrongs could have gone on without interference if the members of the Board of Directors had been true to the faith they owed the stockholders. The directors actively or passively acquiesced in the efforts of the Mellen-Morgan-Rockefeller regime, to extend the domination of this corporation over the whole transportation field in New England.

"When these directors were negligent "I feel it my duty to tell the pub- and serious losses resulted therefrom lic the condition of my health before they were guilty of a grave derelection using your medicine, I had stommorally wrong and criminal in its fruits. "Directors should be made individgestion and other ually liable to civil and criminal laws emale ailments, for the manner in which they discharge in both their trust. A corporation can be no sides and back better or worse than those who operate aches, was short it. It should be just as grave a crime of memory, nerv- to plunder stockholders or the public ous, impatient, through a railroad corporation as it is sleepless personally to rob an individual. "From a careful consideration of the

neither strength method in which expenditures have been nor energy. There made it is submitted that a reasonable estimate of the loss to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. by and dread in my mind, I had cold, reason of waste and mismanagemen "The splendid property of the New

outside the proper field in which stock-holders supposed their money were in-"But honesty and efficiency of man

cial Copy of Report. NEW YORK, July 13.—J. H. Husti

president and acting chairman New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad Co., in the absolve of ard Elliott, the chairmen, who a leave, stated today nat until an difficial copy of the perpert of the terstate Commerce Co. mj. on was

elved, no statement would be issued

About Ready to Be Filed. BOSTON, July 13 .- Whipple, Sears ninority stockholders of the New have been wasted by the manage-

The suit, which it is said, will be filed this week, is to be directed against the estate of J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and others, who were member of the New Haven directorate at the time that transactions that have been the subjects of inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission were made.

today, the attorneys refer to the testi- count Brackley, who was born Nov. mony concerning New Haven invest- 1872.

ments which proved unprofitable brought out by the Interstate

nerce Commission.
"We, therefore, in behalf of our cl ents," the letter reads, "respectfull demand that you institute proper legs and Oyden, attorneys representing proceedings to enforce the liability minority stockholders of the New directors to the corporation which York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, have demanded that the directors join their clients in the suit to
recover about \$125,000,000 alleged to

Notice of the proposal of the minority stockholders to file such a suit was given several weeks ago.

One Minute Toothache St ak Stops toothache quick. All drugists, loc.

LONDON, July 13.-The Earl of Ellesmere died today at the age of 67. He succeeded his father to the title In a letter to the directors, made public 1862 and his heir is his eldest son, Vis-

25c Vests, 18c

Women's White Cotton Shaped Vests, light Summer weight.

Blue Bird No. 19,331-Tuesday Only. \$5.75 Skirts, \$3.90

Women's Skirts, golfine cloth, white, green and canary.

\$3.95 White Dresses, \$2.90

Women's and Misses' of organdie,

\$6.00 Folding Beds, \$4.35 Mantel Beds, 4 ft. wide, 6 ft. long,

Blue Bird No. 19,356-Tuesday Only.

\$4.68 Bedspreads, \$3.60 English Marseilles Bedspreads, scalloped, size 90x100.

Blue Bird No. 19,389-Tuesday Only

\$5.00 Hemp Hats, \$3.60 Black, trimmed in white or all

\$1.25 Net Guimpes. 90c Net Guimpes with hand embroid ered Gladstone collar.

95c Chiffon Veil, 70c

2 yards long, 1 yard wide, hem-stitched border, desirable shades.

Blue Bird No. 19,345-Tuesday Only.

85c Ribbon, 60c Roman striped Ribbon, heavy faille weave, 5% inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 19.346—Tuesday Only.
25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Women's Venice Lace Handker-

\$3.50 Tennis Racquets, \$2.90

Horsman Tennis Racquets, profes-

\$30.00 Rugs, \$21.90

Royal Axminster Rugs, copies of real Oriental designs, size 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 19.853—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Linoleum, 80c

Inlaid Linoleum, hardwood and

\$2.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.90

Madras, filet and Saxony weave Curtains, white, ivory and Arabian.

Blue Bird No. 19,355-Tuesday Only.

29c French Cretonne, 20c

Handsome patterns, suitable for draperies or upholstery.

Blue Bird No. 19,359—Tuesday Only.
50c Rompers, 40c
Children's low neck Beach Rompers, white or colored, 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 19,361—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Corsets, \$2.90

Successo Corset, low bust and long

Blue Bird No. 19.562—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Combinations, \$1.10

Drawer and Corset Cover, knick-

Women's \$1.95 Gowns, \$1.40

Gowns, French Muslin, hand-em-

broidered or nainsook, lace trimmed.

\$1.95 Silk Shirts, \$1.40

Men's Silk Oxford and Silk Linen

Blue Bird No. 19.367—Tuesday Only. 75c Nightshirts, 50c

Men's white Crossbar Nainsook or

Mull Nightshirts, sizes 15 to 19.

Men's \$6.00 Coats, \$4.20

Black Alpaca Office Coats, all sizes, including stouts.

St.00 Women's Shoes, \$3.60

Dorothy Dodd Colonials and Pumps,

Blue Bird No. 19.372—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.70 Women's White Canvas Colonials, turn soles, Louis beels.

wanted leathers, stylish heels.

Shirts, sizes 14 to 17.

erbocker or circular styles.

skirt; size 19 to 24.

tile patterns, large selection.

for porches and small rooms.

Bird No. 19,335-Tuesday Only

low neck, elbow sleeves.

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69c Imported Crepe, 40c Plain colors, soft finish, light weight, 45 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 19.277-Tuesday Only. 25c Rice Cloth, 18c White and colored grounds, printed patterns, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 19,278-Tuesday Only. 59c Non-Krush Linen, 40c Non-Krush Linen, in all plain colors, 36 inches wide. Bird No. 19,232-Tuesday Only.

Black Mohair, medium weight, silk finish, 54 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 19283-Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Crepe, \$1.00

Silk-and-wool Crepe, all colors and black, 40 inches wide. \$3.50 Black Silk, \$2.80 Heavy Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse, raven black, 40 in. wide.

Bird No. 19,287-Tuesday Only \$1.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.10 Standard quality Crepe de Chines,

Blue Bird No. 19,288-Tuesday Onli

\$16.25 Electric Fans, \$14.40 Guaranteed for five years, complete with cord and plug. Blue Bird No. 19,290-Tuesday Only. \$1.20 (Doz.) Sherbets, 90c

Blue Bird No. 19,295-Tuesday Only. \$4.35 Garden Hose, \$3.40 50-foot-length, complete with coup-

Thin lead blown glass Sherbets.

ling and nozzle. Blue Bird No. 19.296-Tuesday Only \$3.25 Dinner Napkins, \$2.60 Irish linen satin damask Dinner Napkins, round designs, 22-in. size.

Blue Bird No. 19,238-Tuesday Only, \$1.00 Table Damask, 70c German satin damask, linen, good patterns, 70 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 19,302-Tuesday Only. 25c White Pique, 18c White pique, narrow cords, 27 in.

Kleinert's Eton Dress Shields, much in demand now. \$4.50 Hand Mirrors, \$3.30 French ivory, glass 7 inches in diameter, round or ring handle.

50c Dress Shields, 35c

Slue Bird No. 19,307—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Hairpins, 75c Spanish Hairpins, fan shaped, white stones, new style.

Bird No. 19,368—Tuesday (\$1.00 Kid Belt, 75c White Belt, black patent leather Blue Bird No. 19,311-Tuesday Only

\$6.00 Traveling Bags, \$4.70 Cowhide Oxford Bags, lined, black or brown. Blue Bird No. 19.312-Tuesday Only

25c Stationery, 20c Box containing 48 Sheets of Paper, and 48 Envelopes, linen finish. Blue Bird No. 19,314-Tuesday Only. 59c Flouncings, 40c

Voile Flouncings, very effective patterns, 45 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 19.315-Tuesday Only \$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.05 16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves, black or white.

35c Hosiery, 25c Women's Fiber Boot Silk Hose, plain black and white

Blue Bird No. 19.320-Tuesday Only 35c Hosiery, 25c Women's White Boot Silk Hose, woven heels and toes.

Blue Bird No. 19,321—Tuesday Only 79c Hosiery, 55c Women's Black Silk Hose, fu

50c Underwear, 350

Children's Nazareth Union Se sizes 2 to 12 years.

\$275 KIMBALL

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250 HINZE

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Vict "Mas er of Nicaragua" Will Be Questioned by Foreign Relations Committee on the Inside History of Knox-Bryan Treaty by Which Marines Uphold Present Rule.

WAS AN EMPLOYE OF LARGE BANKING FIRM

Hands and Believes Treaty Government. a Good Thing.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Bundy Cole, the Nicaraguan representative and gen-eral manager of the banking firm of Brown Bros. & Co., during the heydey Brown Bros. & Co., during the heydey of dollar diplomacy in Central America, has been subpensed to add his tes-timony today before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, which is inbryan's proposed treaty with Nicaragua for the cession of Fonseca Bay and Nicaragua canal route to the United

Mr. Cole is a widely known Latin-American promoter and banker, of English birth, who has been connected with many financial enterprises in Mex-ico, Central America, Panama and South was absolute master of Nicaragua dur ention in that unhappy republic.
While "master of Nicaragua"—so his

companions called him—Mr. Cole paid, and occasionally refused to pay the salary of the de facto President of Nicaragua, Adolfo Diaz, whose salary, by

Acting for the Nicaraguan President, who was friendly to Brown Brothers, and who himself has confessed that he held and still holds the Nicaraguan

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Nicaragua Got \$650,000 on \$2,000,000 Loan

Reserve to guarantee ex-Paid to bankers to cover previous advances Paid to bankers on ac-Paid to bank, being balernment share (49 per cent) of increased capital, \$100,000; having been previously paid, \$47,000.... 1,202,000 Approximate amount hand-

ed Nicaraguan Govern-Actual amount received by Nicaraguan Government.... Set aside for mixed claims at the instance of the United States Government .. mount at free disposal of Nicaraguan Government.. 650,000

presidency only by virtue of the Ameri Witness Asked to Appear his palace, Mr. Cole drafted State pa-Says He Came Out of Nicaragua With Clean Pers, official communications to the American Government and otherwise performed many of the most far-reaching functions of the present Nicaraguan

His Request for Marines. It was at his request, for instance, as communicated to our Minister at Mana-hua, George F. Weitzel, that the American bluejackets and marines, under the command of Rear Admiral Southerland,

That incident ended in the killing of eight Americans and several hundred Nicaraguans. This was followed by the murder of the Nicaraguan Liberal leadsurrender as a prisoner of war, conclud-ing with the forced expulsion from his native land of Gen. Luis Mena, the Liberal presidential candidate, who was

can forces. When the Senate's Foreign Relation Committee takes Bundy Cole in hand it is expected that the committee will question him on some of the features in the recent financial history of Nicing the recent period of our armed inter- aragua since Secretary Knox's armed interference into the internal affairs of Central America, still continued by the

> Brown Brothers' Loans.
> In the first place, the committee
> will ask to be fully informed concerning the real facts and figures of Brown Brothers' recent series of loans to the Nicaraguan Government, aggregating a little over \$2,000,000 of which the Nicaraguan Government actually received only \$650,000. In return for this the Nicaraguans have had to pledge all their customs receipts and all their railroad and steamship lines, which in themelves are worth several times the mount of the loan. exchange of Nicaraguan currency.

Another point on which the Senate committee will inquire is the question JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE

Committee will inquire is the question of the original ownership of the Nichards, now operated by Brown Brothers, since it is an open charge in Central America that the present defacts Government of Nicaration (Cole Glad to Testity.)

When seen, before leaving for Washington, Mr. Cole said: gua had no legal right to dispose of these railroads to Brown Brothers or to anyone, in view of the fact that the railroads had been formerly leased for 25 years to the original builder, Julius Wist of Managua.

Whist of Managua.

which have appeared in the newspapers Question as to Railroads. In this connection the Senate Com-

mittee will no foubt want to know how it came about that the Nicarag-uan railroad and steamship lines, which before their forcible seizure for pawning purposes by the present Diaz Government of Nicaragua showed an annual income of \$2,234. 531, were allowed to pass under the control of Brown Brothers for the sum of \$1,000,000 of which the Nic-araguan Government received but a

Miss Freda Brewer of Belleville, Unable to Swim, Didn't Brown Brothers, for several months Know of Deep Water.

Mr. Cole may also be asked to explain how it came these railroads,

after passing into the control of

were operated by American blue-

railroad labor.

visible return.

Bluefields \$5000.

To Mn Lindberg's brother at Blue-

To Judge Schoendrick of the Mixed

laims Commission \$12,000.

To Judge Thompson of the same

To Carlos Cuadra Pasos of the

To Pio Bolanes, secretary of the

about these foreign men's employment.

Chamorra, the present Nicaraguan Min-

ister in Washington, together with oth-

minority Government of Nicaragua, have

ment and the bankers, based on the in-

Mr. Cole has shown himself frank in

I cannot understand why Brown Broth ers should be blamed in the present

iscussion of the proposed Nicaragus

"Brown Brothers went into Nicaragua

at the instance of the American State rtment and never took any impor-

tant step there without obtaining the

State Department. I have every reason to believe that Brown Brothers would

have succeeded in putting Nicaragua on a sound financial and commercial basis

if the United States Senate had not failed the State Department in its ef-

"Personally I think the proposed treaty with Nicaragua would be a very good thing for the United States. Certainly nobody can complain that \$3,000,000 is too dear for obtaining permanent rights over the Nicaraguan canal

route and for the control of the Bay of Fonesca. Any other modern world Power, I should think, would be glad to jump at such a proposition, offered

"In my opinion the proposed treaty does not go far enough. What the United States should do is to work the

Platt amendment on Nicaragua, and on all Central America if possible, so that

fair and free elections could be held in those countries under American guar-

anty. Let the American marines who are now holding down Managus, super-vise the next presidential elections in

Nicaragua.
"Of course the Liberals would come into immediate power, since they have an overwhelming majority, and the

present Diaz government would fall. President Adolfo Diaz himself has con-

fessed to me over and over again that his government could not last a week without the presence of the American marines, if the Nicaraguan Liberals had a fair chance.

"But what of it? If the Liberal party of Nicaragua should come into power I am convinced that this party, just like the Conservatives, who now control the Government, would welcome gladly the influx of American capital and

the influx of American capital and would be quite ready to negotiate a similar treaty on practically the same basis after withdrawal of our marines.

"Personally, I do not think that there is anything for the American bankers or the American bluejackets or marines in Nicaragus to be ashamed of. They say that I was the master of Nicaragua. Perhaps I was, but at all events no one can say that I abused my position. I went into Nicaragua clean and I came out clean, with nothing to show for it but my salery. If anyone thinks \$12,000 a year is too much for putting Nicaragua on a gold basis, let him go to Managua and try it."

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tental Chapter No. 228 Order of the tern Star will give its annual steam-tern Star will give its annual steam-pursday evening. The

forts to help Nicaragua.

approval of the

tary \$1800.

jackets and marines, who received no remuneration for this unaccustomed Miss Freda Brewer, 20 years old, of work beyond their regular Govern-Belleville, was drowned when bathing in ment pay, so that the bankers were relieved of almost all expense for

Incidentally it is expected that day's outing were Misses Olinda and Kate Laessar and John Fohl. After light will be shed by this witness on the subject of the salaries drawn by Americans, officials of the State Derowing two miles up the river from Athens all ,went in bathing. partment and employes of Brown

Miss Brewer was unable to swim and rothers, from the payroll of the Nicaraguan Government. Thus, as has already been indicated by the has already been indicated by the world, a heavy burden has been imof the party knew there was water of the party knew there was water of posed by our State Department upon bankrupt Nicaragua, for which the Miss Brawer suddenly storage Miss Brewer suddenly stepped into people of Nicaragua have received no deep hole. Fohl heard her scream as

aid, but she did not appear on the sur-For instance, the State Department's customs collector \$10,000.

To Col. Ham's Porto Rican secre-The other girls ran to a farmhouse for aid. The body was not found until a trout-line had been stretched across the river and was pulled in. The girl's body

> Miss Brewer's mother, Mrs. Dora Brewer, has been visiting in Des Moines, visiting at the Laessar home.

has been caught by one of the hooks on

Boy Caught in Eddy in Mississippi and Drowned. Wilbur Weber, 18-year-old son of Mrs Sadie Weber of 1217 Monroe street, was Clinton street about noon Sunday, Weber was swimming with Roy Hefley, 13, ing expenses of those functionaries, nor of 1215 Monroe street, when he was the expenses for their offices or house caught in an eddy which whirled him rents, nor the sums for salaries, house about and dragged him below the surrents, expenses paid to the American face.

representatives of Brown Bros., such as Hefley tried to rescue his companion, Mr. Bundy Cole's salary of \$12,000, the but Weber caught him by the throat \$16,000 drawn by the bankers' two finan- and almost choked him. After forcing cial experts and Messrs. Whittaker's Weber to release his hold, mefley was and Wittram's emcluments, all of which too exhausted to make another rescue in the final analysis, comes out of the attempt. Joseph Carney, 18, of 812 Le pockets of Nicaragua's submerged ma-jority who never has been consulted Weber's mother of the drowning. After gasping out the news he fainted on the Interesting testimony is expected from the witness concerning the manner in which Adolfo Diaz, the de fact President of Nicaragua, as well as Emiliano

Rejected Suitor Beats Girl. Minnie Bradley, an 18-year-old shop. She told the police her assailant was a girl, residing at 507 Rutger street, returning from a visit to East St. Louis about 1 a. m. Monday, was knocked down and beaten by a man at Third Mail your films to Hyatt's, 417 and Rutger streets. She was taken to Broadway, developing, 10c a roll.

Mail your films to Hyatt's, 417 North

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in This Mightiest CLEAN-UP SALE

AT THE LOWEST **PRICES EVER KNOWN**

Every garment in our entire establishment must go at once -the most radical price concessions of our existence are now in effect. Come tomorrow and supply your clothing needs for present and future use.

OUT THEY GO! SUITS for Men and Young Men Values to \$18 In this great lot are included fine blue shadow stripe and blue serge Suits, also Priestley Mohair Suits—see these goods displayed in our show windows............

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Nature has many ways of warning man of danger. The sense of taste and smell both serve for your protection That skunky taste denotes decay and is often found in beer from light bottles. Why take the risk? The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass. To be had at all dealers See that Crown is branded "Schlitz." and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

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That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Tuesday, July 14, Last Day

Six months ago we inaugurated the plan of two clearing days in each month. Our object is to clear the rooms of all instruments that have been taken in exchange sales of New 1914 style Pianos and Players, also any new instruments that have been "in stock" over ninety days, etc.

THESE MONTHLY SALES ARE GENUINE BARGAIN OPPORTUNITIES. Used Pianos and Players are marked for quick sale at merely a fraction of their original value. Price of the new instruments are also marked 'way down-oc ally some at cost, and others at less than cost. Maker's Name and Original Price. | Condition. | Wood. | Sale

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450 WHITNEY Installment terms are granted as may be necessary accommodate those who do not wish to pay all cash.

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Total "Wants" July 12, 1914:

Post-Dispatch, 5659

2847 More Than the Globe-Democrat 4481 More Than the Republic 1669 More Than the Two Combined

More "Wants" in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth—therefore it is THE GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

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Why not try to make this year's va-cation more than just a pleasant rest?
Why not get the real rest, and the education that only comes from a com-plete change of scene?
Why not see the most beautiful moun-tain region of the world—Colorado?
"How about recreation?"—do you ask. Every sport can be enjoyed there, and the climate assures just the right weath-er for outdoor sports. To make your va-cation a real delight go on the Rock Island.

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Fast trains on convenient schedules every day—finest, modern all-steel equip-We maintain a Travel Bureau at 70: We maintain a Travel Bureau at 703
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Write, phone or drop in for our fascinating picture books of wonderful Colorado. W. J. Hennessy, C. P. T. A.
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SUMMER RESORTS rlborough - Blenbeh ATLANTIC CUTY, N. J.

S. J. B. MODISETTE DIES of Passenger Agent Succumbs to Typhoid. Edna Ford Modisette, wife B. Modisette, general pas-agent of the Pennsylvania died at 12:45 a.m. Monday at

mily residence, 15 Parkland place, was caused by typhoid fever, which she had suffered for three She was taken ill shortly after ng from California, where she been two months.

Modisette was 46 years old. She

the daughter of the date E. A. there.

Pennsylvania lines, and her home be-fore her marriage was in Pittsburg. Be-sides her husband, she is survived by three sons. Robert M., Allan F. and De Mott Modisette.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria.

Swimmer's Body Is Recovered.

The body of Leo Rens, 25 years old, of 7608 Virginia avenue, who was drowned in the Mississippi River. Saturday morning on the Illinois side near the Davis street ferry landing, was recovered Sunday afternoon not far from



"Bad day" at the office? - "old man" on the war-path, swinging his tomahawk?-vour nerves "on hair-trigger?"

This evening, a bracing "shower" and, then, the cool feel of fresh B.V.D. will "set you on your pins again" and strop your appetite to razor edge.

Dr. Common Sense prescribes B.V. D.

By the way, remember that not all Athletic Underwear is B. V. D. On every B. V. D. Undergarment is sewed

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A Woman's Drink-

Everybody's Drink

This Red Woven Label MADE FOR THE

The B.V.D. Company, New York.

Drawing Indicates Assassin Could Says Question Is That Estrange-Have Had Only a Glimpse of Physician.

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 13.-Investigation of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, June 30, has led District Attorney Smith to form a new theory which is A chart which the District Attorney man and Mrs. Bailey and shows that only the narrowest part of the physician's shoulders could have been visible to the slayer, while an almost unobagainst her me

inch of the inside of the room in which

The grand jury will continue to sit,

Tramp Is New "Eye Witness" of Mur-der in Dr. Carman's Office. MINEOLA, N. Y., July 13.-The new "eyewitness" to the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, the Mineola woman Mrs. Edwin Carman is accused of having shot from outside a window in the of-fice of her husband, a Freeport physician, is the so-called tramp, Frank Farrell, who figured last week as a witness in the case. Farrell said he saw a woman outside the house about the time of the murder. He now goes further, according to statements last night, and declares he saw a revolver in the woman's hand, with which she smashed the glass of the office window. Then he heard the shot fired. He waited to see no more, he says, but started down the road toward the village. Farrell will be one of the witnesses called before the grand jury when it takes up the Bailey case Tuesday, it is expected.

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ment Exists and Not How · It Was Caused.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary Bryan issued a statement last night defending the proposed treaty to settle in direct contradiction to that urged by and Colombia over the separation of Dr. Carman, that the murderer had planned to kill him and not his patient. orous opposition in the Senate, and forhas had prepared shows, he says, the mer President Roosevelt has attacked identical positions occupied by Dr. Car- it as a vehicle for the payment of mer President Roosevelt has attacked

Bryan declared that regardless clair's shoulders could have been valued to the slayer, while an almost unobstructed view of Mrs. Bailey was obtainable.

The District Attorney also declared he was satisfied that the shot was fired by a person who knew intimately every that the shot was fired by a person who knew intimately every United States would pay under the limit of the inside of the room in which

As to the expression of regret on the The grand jury will continue to sit, but an indictment, if one is voted, charging Mrs. Carman with the crime is not expected before the end of this week.

Tramp Is New "Eye Witness" of Murder in Dr. Carman's Office.

The statement says in part:

"Colombia feels that she has bee to whether or not this feeling is justi-fied, no one will deny that she has sustained great financial loss in the separation of Panama. Before the separation took place this Government offered Colombia \$10,000,000 for the canal route and \$250,000 a year for 100 years. This annunity might be capitalized at about \$7,500,000 so that this Government estimate of the loss suffered by Colom

consider, namely, that placed upon the loss by the preceding administration. While there is a dispute as to whether Mr. Dubois exceeded his authority in the proposition he made there is no doubt that he was authorised to make known to Colombia that the United States would offer as the basis of a treaty, if assured of acceptance by Colombia, \$10,000,000 for the Atrata River canal route and arbitration of the reversionary interest of Colombia in th

What Colombia Might Get. This reversionary interest was val-ued at about \$16,000,000, which would have been the sum awarded to Colom bia if the arbitration was decided in her favor. The \$10,000,000 for the Atrata route and the \$10.000,000 evidently was ntended more as liquidated damages than as the price of the canal route, together with the value of the reversi amount to \$26,000,000.

"But Mr. Dubois went further than this and suggested arbitration of the canal lease which might have added some \$17,000,000 more, and then, upon his own responsibility in order to soun olombia as to her demand, asked if she would consider \$25,000,000 with the arbitration of reversionary interest the railroad and without granting any rivileges whatever,

reaty will restore the friendly relaions, which for a century preceding 1908 existed between Colombia and the United States. It also will enable Colombia and Panama to settle their differen and deal with each other upon a neigh borly basis. More than that, it will give prestige to the United States

SLAYER FEARS VENGEANCE OF HIS VICTIM'S SONS

Ellebracht, Who Killed Motherin-Law, Frightened on Way to the Inquest.

Edwin Ellebracht, 23 years old told the police Monday he feared he would be killed before his trial for Josephine Faragher, 51 years old, of 2707 Madison street. He killed her and shot his wife, his wife's stepfather and another man last Friday night when he called at the Faragher residence to see his daughter Edna, now more than a year old. Ellebracht, on the way to the Coroner's inquest, saw Mrs. Fara-gher's sons, John Prendergast and Edward Horstman. They were searched. Prendergast was ordered to leave the building. Horstman was Coroner's witness.

While Ellebracht was at the Faragher residence for identification Saturday night, the police said, Prendergast approached and cursed the slayer, saying he never would go to A verdict of homicide was re-

turned by the Coroner's jury, and the Circuit Attorney announced Elle-bracht would be charged with murder in the first degree. He is a stove polisher and lived at \$211 North Twenty-first street after his separation from his wife,

ELKS FIGHT USE OF NAME

Obtain Suspension of Incorporation of a Negro Lodge.

On a motion filed by Attorney John M. Goodwin, representing St. Louis Lodge No. 9, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elka, Judge Hitchcock Monday suspended an order which he issued last Wednesday granting incorporation papers to a negro lodge called the Im-proved Benevolent and Protective Elks

proes' charter, said the name of their

Store Closes at 5 P. M.—Saturdays at 1 P. M. | WEATHER—Fair tonight and Tuesday | Public Library Branch—Second Fl Second Week of July Clearance

Another Opportunity to Secure Summer Frocks at a Small Price in This Offering of

New Wash Frocks

For Misses and Small Women \$10.75 to \$18.50 Qualities

Tomorrow brings another offerng of these delightfully new Summer Dresses, all made in the newest long Russian tunic styles. Dresses that are just right for wear at Summer resorts, for informal Summer dances, and even for evening wear.

Made in choicest wash fabrics. so popular this Summer and were made to sell at \$10.75 to \$18.50.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

And you may choose from the entire assortment tomorrow at the special clearing sale price of

\$5.95 (Misses' Store, Third Floor.)

And Now You Can Supply Your Every Need for the Summer in Fresh, New Undermuslins at ½ Price
Great quantities of Summer Goods are here for your

choosing at just half what you would ordinarily pay. The materials used in making these garments are the best quality nainsook, lingerie crepe and cambric, and all are prettily trimmed with hand loom embroidery insertions, edges, beadings, and the daintiest of laces

and ribbon beading.

There are about 1000 different styles in all for you to choose from in the following price groups:

\$1 Undermuslins, now priced \$1.50 Undermuslins, now priced 75c \$2 Undermuslins, now priced \$3 Undermuslins, now priced \$1.50 \$4 Undermuslins, now priced

Continuing Tomorrow the Great Sample Sale of "Onyx" Hosiery at 25c

This is one of the only two times in a year that you can purchase regular 50c qualities of "Onyx" Hosiery at the low price of 25c a pair. In this sale are Women's Stockings in lisle silks and plain silk, in black and colors, as well as sheer gauze. Also plain and silk lisle in the lace and embroidered designs, in black and contrasting colors. All reinforced in

vital points to insure wearing quality. And tomorrow you may choose any of this regular 50c 'Onyx' Hosiery at this sale price of 256 pair

Continuing the Lace Store's On Bargain Real Irish Lace Sale

Offering a splendid stock from two New York importers, secured at a reduction of Included in the following

four lots are Edges and Insertions and Fancy Bands in heavy rose, shamrock and lyre designs. Others of Baby Irish, with dainty rose and inserts of

49c and 75c Real Irish Laces, yd., 98c and \$1.50 Real Irish 490 \$1.50 and \$2 Real Irish Laces, yd., \$2 and \$3 Real Irish Laces, yd.,

Real Irish Lace Medallions and
Motifs; regularly 10c and 15c,
special at Se each (Main Floor.)

Tomorrow in the July Clearance of Handkerchiefs

At 15c This is a special lot of slight "seconds" secured from a large Belfast importer. All of the finest quality pure Irish linen, hand embroidered in beautiful one-cor-ner designs, in floral, wreath and

little eyelet patterns. All full The defects are so slight as to be hardly noticeable.

Highway-

Boys' 75c Blouses, 45c Of striped madras cloth, in Sizes 7 to 16 years. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Hand Bags, \$1 Made of fine Morocco or crepe grain, in black, long shape, pan-

nier style or single strap. Moire lined, nickel frames, pocket and coin purse inside. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor,

50c Undermuslins, 25c Women's Drawers and Corset Covers, in nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading, in

50c Nightgowns, 35c Women's Gowns, made of cambric, kimono style, with lace edge and beading around neck and

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

25 different styles.

sleeves. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.) 50c Union Suits, 25c

Women's fine ribbed Cotton and Lisle Thread Union Suits—tight knee, plain or in Norfolk style. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Hair Goods 20-inch Switches, \$1 value, 25e 24-inch Switches, \$2 value, 45c 30 and 34-inch Switches, \$2.50 Specially priced at 15c each (Main Floor.) Specially priced at 15c each (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Red Letter Day in the Midst of July Clearance

\$1.50 Silk Poplins, 69c

Plain and brocaded Silk Poplins, crepes and satins, all 42 inches wide in light and dark colors. Remnants of 2 to 6 yards—special at

59c Surf Cloths, 45c The regulation navy, black all-wool Serges, 36 in., and Mohair Sicilians, 50 in. Splendid for bathing suits,

15c Sample Strips, 5c Embroidered sample strips of fine quality Longcloth, in widths up to 6 inches, in a large variety of patterns. Just enough for one day's selling, 5c yard.

50c Flouncings, 25c Yard Of good quality voiles and crepes, 45 inches wide. Embroidered in floral and scroll designs, in raised, relief effects, in imita-tion of handwork, 25c yard

Child's Dress Patterns, 25c Just 150 of these patterns-made of good quality denim, in variety of unique and novel col-ored designs—sufficient material to make up a child's dress for the 2 to 6-year-olds. Regular 50c kinds—at

Boys' Wash Suits, 39c In the new Russian and sailor blouse styles, with plain and bloomer pants. All colors and combinations. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. \$1.50 and \$2 qualities. (Basement.)

50c Gloves 25c Pair Women's elbow-length Gloves, in white, of fine quality lisle, in en mesh style.

25c and 35c Gloves, 15c Pair Fifty dozen of women's and children's lisle thread and Cham-oisette Gloves, in white and col-

> 35c Summer Dress Goods, 10c

Light-weight Shepherd checks, in brown and white, navy and white, small checks, and blue or gray mixtures, also Scotch suitures. ings special at 10c yard (Basement)

Crepe Lisse Soft finished, light-weight blue, black, tan and lavender stripes, yd., (Basement)

Men's \$1 Shirts, 69c Made of percales in fast black and white or fancy colored stripes. All coat style. Negligee Shirts with attached laundered cuffs also soft

Shirts with French cuffs and

separate collars to match.

Sizes 14 to 17. Special, 3 for \$2, or 69c each Men's 35c Underwear, 21c Made of nainsook, Athletic style thirts and knee-length drawers. All sizes. Special at 21c garment Men's 75c Union Suits, 49c

Made of nainsook, athletic style, closed crotch; neatly finshed, with elastic backs. 34 to 40. Special at

85c Tablecloths Imported German bleached stitched Tablecloths—size

Curtainings 15c, 18c Cretonnes, 10c Just 1000 yards of pretty Cre colorings and designs, special at

58x72 inches

\$1.20 Scrim Curts 100 pairs of pretty Scrim Curtains, with dainty lace edge. in cream color only, 65c pair Curtain Swisses, 10c Yard

Forty pieces of new Curtain Swisses, in pretty crossbar designs. Clean and fresh, 10c yard (Basement.)

Man's 25c Socks, 15c Pair, Silk Socks, black only, double liste heels, toes—"seconds."

(Basement)

Soft-finished white Plisse Crepes, in lengths 3 to 9 yards—special, 71c 25c Stockings, 15c

12½ Plisse Crepes

Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors—reinforced heels and toes—"seconds," 15c pair Lisle Stockings, 15c
Women's white lisle Stockings,
gauze weight, double heels and

Children's Socks, 15c
Plain white with fancy colored
ops and plain white silk, reinorced heels and toes, 15c pair
Man's 25c Socks, 15c Pair,
Cith Socks, black socks, 4 pair,

Women's \$3 White Canvas High Shoes, \$1.50 250 pairs of White Canvas High Shoes, in button styles, and with or without tips.

These Shoes are made of a good quality white canvas. Just the kind of Shoes for Summer wear. All sizes from 2½ to 8.

Regular \$3 quality—specially priced for Tuesday only, \$1.50 pair (Basement)

THE first day of this sale of the receiver's stock of the Rosenfeld, Goldman Co., makers of the celebrated "Rosegold" Dresses

Was most unexpectedly large, but this result is not surprising when you consider this sale offers

Fresh New Summer Dresses At prices that are extraordinarily low. For tomorrow's selling however, this collection has been reinforced by the addition of about 500 pretty new Dresses marked down from our regular stock to complete the size range.

\$1.98 \$3 to \$4 Values Beautiful full-length tuni

cloths in solid colors, flowered and combination ideas. Trimmed with buttons, ribbons, Gladstone collars and hemstitching. \$3.98

\$6.50 to \$10 Values Only imported materials are used in these Daesses of soft, plain or figured and striped voiles, crepes and tissues, in tunic style and in many attractive and dainly

\$2.98 \$4 to \$6 Values Made of handsome striped voiles, plain and flowered crepes, all white voiles, in all the newest

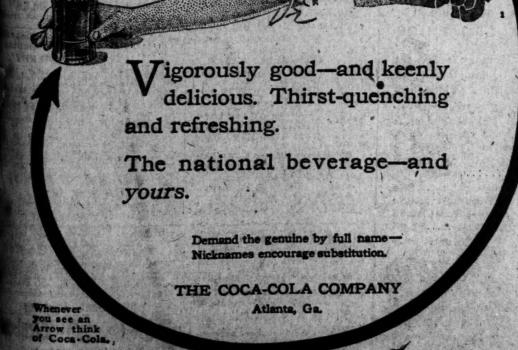
up-to-the-minute styles — prettily trimmed with silk sashes, bias bands, organdie collars, etc. \$5

\$10 to \$15 Values This lot is exceptional as only the finest imported materials are used, such as plain, striped and crossbar crepes, also plain and Roman striped models, in the tunic and basque belt idea.

(Basement.)



Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas



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Frederick W. Lehmann Also Considered for Vacancy Caused by Associate Justice's Death.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Discussion as to whom President Wilson will appoint to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the death of Asclate Justice Lurton continued here today. Justice Lurton died suddenly yesterday in Atlantic City. The names ationed in connection with the vacancy include former President
William H. Taft, Frederick W. Lehmann
of St. Louis, former Solicitor-General,
members of the Cabinet and others.
In official circles there was some dis-

cussion as to the choice of a successor to Justice Lurton, but no one cared to venture an opinion as to whom the President might appoint. It is not be-lieved that the President had yet even considered any name. It will be the President's first appointment to the Su-

preme beach.

In addition to Taft and Lehmann, those mentioned include Attorney-General Reynolds, Secretaries Lane and Garrison, Senator Shields of Tennessee. a former Justice of the Supreme Court of that State, and John W. Davis of West Virginia, the Solicitor-General.

Before the death of Justice Lurton the Supreme Court was made up of six Republicans and three Democrats. By his death the Democratic representation on the beach is reduced to two-Chief Justice White and Associate Justice Lamar. Under the circumstances it is thought likely that the President will name a Democrat for the vacancy. If name a Democrat for the vacancy, rethermore, there has been an unitten rule in the Senate, which must fifth the nomination, that the minity representation shall not fall be-

JUDGE GRAVES URGED FOR BENCH

Letters Go From Jefferson City ndorsing Him as Successor to Justice Lurton.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.-News of ige Waller W. Graves of the Mis-nri Supreme Court to succeed him. liticians and lawyers of all parties

court, said a number of letters went out of Jefferson City today to Senators Stone and Reed, asking their indorse-ments for Judge Graves, Gov. Major told a Post-Dispatch reporter Judge Graves will get his indorsement for vation to the Federal Suprement, and he insists that Missouri is tiled to the appointment.

entitled to the appointment.

"No Missourian ever has been appointed to the Supreme Court bench," said the Governor, "though they have selected men from less important states all around us. This State certainly is entitled to the appointment, and no man in the United States is better qualified for the position than Judge Graves. If he is to be considered for the place, he will get my unqualified indorsement."

e Graves was appointed to the lupreme Court in 1906 by Gov. o succeed Judge Marshall, who

n's Death at Atlantic City Was Unexpected.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18.—As

sociate Justice Horace Harmon Lurton of the United States Supreme Court died suddenly at a hotel here yesterday from heart disease, superinduced by cardiac sthma. He was 70 years old.

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Justice Lurton was born at Newport, Campbell County, Ky., and was attending the county schools when the Civil War began. Though only 17 years old, he enlisted in the Confederate army and became a trooper under Gen. Morgan. Three years later he was captured and imprisoned. A personal appeal by his mother to President Lincoln brought about his release on parole, and when the war closed he was studying law at Cumberly and began practicing law in Tendents. Cumberland University. He graduated in 1867 and began practicing law in Ten-

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MAN ENDANGERS LIFE*

IN RESCUING ANOTHER Fred Schlichting, 20 years old, of 1117 North Park place, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped drowning when selping to rescue Harry Beaman, 26 years old, of 640 East Red Bud avenue from the Mississippi River at Baden Sunday afternoon.

Beaman became exhausted when wimming and his cries for help were teard by Schlichting and James W. Hart of 2005 Blair avenue. They jumped nto a launch owned by Hart and went owhere he was struggling about 25 feet room shore.

ifting Beaman aboard the launch thing was sucked beneath the and his left leg was cut by the lier. Beaman was taken ashore revived. Schlichting was treated a North End dispensary.

WANT to "fly high?" Wear a fine dia-ond or watch. Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-onal Credit Jewelers. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

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Come here for SPECIAL DIVIDENDS Tuesday in the TWO valuable EAGLE STAMPS that are given instead of the usual one with cash purchases.

EAGLE STAMP ENTHUSIASTS & ECONOMISTS will be in evidence Tuesday for it's a day of unusual savings in the needed things for personal or home use & which are marked down for the July clearaway, & then the extra earnings are very worth while.

These EAGLE STAMPS are like dividends on good paying stocks. Each book of 1000 stamps has a value of \$2.50 in trade or \$2 in cash. On DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAYS it's surprising how easy it is to add to your holdings & how quickly the divi-

dends multiply. Take inventory of the Summer needs now & share in the vast distribution of not only unrivaled values, as briefly listed here, but also the extra cash redeemable dividends in the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS.

Special Music in the Tea Room

Miss Helen Renstrom
The Swedish Nightingale,
—who has just returned after
a tour of the principal cities,
will sing in the Tea Room
each day from 12 to 2. Anton's Orchestra will also give

a concert.

The Tea Room is an ideal place to lunch. It is cool & pleasant, & a special menu of Summer good things, planned by a dietetic expert, is served at popular prices.

Sixth Floor eserved seats are to be had

Children's Kimonos, 38c A clearaway of children's light lawn Kimonos.

attractively trimmed with pink & blue bands, special at........ 38c Odd lot children's fancy Hats, 50c. Third Floor Women's Knit Under-

wear & Hosiery 65c Union Suits, ex. & regular

All Trimmed Hats Half Price

(Satin & Velvet Hats Excepted) Into this clearaway all Summer Hats are grouped at just half of their regular marked prices. Splendid choosing is afforded from a wide range of smart & becoming styles in

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Fashionable untrimmed shapes of silk velvet with white hemp facing-shapes which require but little trimming, clearing at \$1.69.

\$95 in Kodak Prizes for Amateur Photographers

As an incentive to the promotion of amateur photography, Famous-Barr Co. has planned a contest with handsome prizes as awards for the winners.

For the best amateur photographs of the Famous & Barr Co. Building we will give

lat PRIZE—No. 3A Special Folding Kodak 2d PRIZE-No. 3A Folding Kodak-\$20

value.

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Kodak—\$15 value.

Contestants may make entry upon presentation of plates or films which must be handed in at our Kodak department (Main Floor,
Aisle 2) on or before August 15th.

The Famous & Barr Co. building is a splendid subject for photographing & the contest assures much of interest for amateur photographers.

A committee of five competent judges will

Main Floor, Atale 2

25c to 49c Wash Goods, 19c
One big bargain square filled with voile, linen
ratine, crepe, rice cloth, etc., plain, printed, striped
ratine, crepe, rice cloth, etc., plain, printed, striped
& checked patterns, all small lots thrown together
making more than 5000 yards—all styles & 10
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59c 45-inch Leather Color Linen
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25c 27-inch Blue or Tan Pique
75c 36-inch Printed Silk Ratine
39c 36-inch Colored Linen
49c 44-inch Colored Linen

\$25.00 Seamless Axminsters, 8.3x10.6. \$19.50 \$25.00 Seamless Axminsters, 9x9, at \$19.50 \$15.00 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9, at \$11.25 \$7.50 Seamless Axminsters, 4.6x6.6, at \$5.75 \$4.50 Seamless Axminsters, 36x72, at \$3.25 \$2.50 Seamless Axminsters, 27x54, at \$1.85 49c 4-yard wide Linoleums, square yard 36c 60c 4-yard wide Linoleums, square yard 49c \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums, square yard 95c Fourth Floor Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

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Watting Bathing Suit

Trunks—extra trays, 22 or 34 in.—long straps, 25. Matting Bathing Suit Cases, 50c. Matting Suit Cases, bound—extra deep, at \$1.60.

Matting Suit Cases—straps all around, \$2.50. Si6.50 round European Tranks — cloth Choice of All Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50

Unrestricted choosing from our lines of split, milan, sennit & fancy braid Straw Hats, including every Straw Hat in stock & excepting only Panamas & Bangkoks, choice

Arranged for rapid-fire selling Tuesday are some 200 pairs of Men's Patent Colt Oxfords, with Goodyear welt soles, up-to-date lasts, all sizes, both button & blucher styles— Men's \$3 Patent Colt Low Shoes, \$1.95



HERE is an occasion of vital interest to every woman—it is a giant event among clearing white sales, specially planned for Tuesday with great lots of wanted white fabrics at clearaway prices which represent but a fraction of regular worth. Note carefully the various lots & plan to share in the savings.

Wanted White Mater	ials
25c Silk Striped Voiles, yard	
75c Plain French Voile, yard	45c
25c Real Irish Dimities, yard	18c
29c 40-in. Transparent Organdies, yard	15e
15c SAMPSON GALATEA, yard	11e
121/2c Linen-Finish Suiting, yard	
20c Yachting Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard	
\$1.00 40-in. Fancy Striped Voile, yard	
121/c Dimity Checks, yard	
15c Plisse Lingerie, yard	
25c 27-in. Pique, yard	
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40c Dotted Swiss, yard	
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Fancy White Fabrics

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Soc Embroidered Voile, yard	.50c
5c Plain French Crepe, yard	.45c
So Embroidered Swisses, yard	.40c
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5c Natural Linone, yard	.17e
So Genuine Irish Poplin, yard	.18e
5c Fancy Plaids & Checks, yard	.110
oc English Crepe, retains krinkle, yard.	210
2.00 French Bordered Novelties, yard	.85c
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\$1.75 to \$5 Lace Curtains, \$1.55 Pr.

An outclearing of 1542

pairs of Zion City Lace Curtains in Brussels & Cable Net, Nottingham, Saxony, Egyptian, Art Filet & Scotch patterns—

colors white, ecru, Arabian

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\$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 & \$5 val-

\$2 to \$2.50 Undermuslins, \$1.37

Women's Gowns, Princess Slips, Marjorie Enve-lope or long or short Chemise, Petticoats, Princesa Combinations, also Cover & Drawer Combinations, of nainsook, tastefully trimmed with

\$4.98 Crepe de Chine Fernicoats
\$4.98 Pink China Silk Slipover Gowns. \$3.35
Third Floor

\$27.50 Seamless Axminster

Rugs, 9x12, \$21.75

Trunks—fiber bound, cloth lined, straps, \$7.50,

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at

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\$1.25 Ex. Size Sheets, 95c

Palm Beach Suits Dry-Cleaned for 50c

The genuine "ATLANTIC" brand cotton Sheets. in sizes 90x99, also 90x108 - regularly \$1.25sale price, 95c

25c White Flaxons, 15c Yd.

Beautiful sheer, plain white or beautiful striped, plaid or checked Flaxons, known the country over as 25c valuesale 150 price,

50c Slub Stripe Voiles, 25c

Slub Stripe Voile, one of the distinctive new white materials of the season for

39c Rice Cloth. 25c Yard

40-in. Rice Cloth, a beautiful & popular Summer fabric for dresses & skirts, 40 inches wide, 39c value, yd. 25c

35c 45-In. Voile, 22c Yard

Very sheer & pretty voile, for dresses & waists-a splendid quality, 45 inches wide-while 500 yards 77 last, 35c value, at ...

Nainsook & Longcloth

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35c yard wide Nainsook, the yard	190
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59c White Ratine, 29c Yard

The popular French weave, medium weight, 36-inch White Ratine, regularly 59c value,

White Bedspreads

\$2.50 Satin Marseilles Spreads, full size \$1.95

\$2.50 Scalloped Ripplette Sets—3/4 bed size, with bolster, roll, cover to match set, \$1.50.

\$3 ex. large scalloped & cut corner Bedspreads.\$2,25 \$4.50 Marseilles Bedspreads, ex. size, each....\$3.45 \$4.75 scalloped & cut cor. Marseilles Spreads...\$3.30 45c White Table Padding, 54-in. wide, yard ... 33c

Women's & Misses' \$5, \$6, \$7 & \$8 Wash Dresses, \$2.95

This wonder lot of charming Dresses will add renewed vigor to the third week of this notable dispersal of Summer apparel. Included in this Tuesday outgo of fresh, cool, Summery Dresses are many recent arrivals that are taken from their wrappings & put into this lot at a half to a third of their actual worth.

All new style features such as the long tunics & tier effects are represented in plain & fancy voiles, new crepes, rice cloths, cross-bar \$7.95 lawns & other popular materials, priced for a hurried leave-taking at.....

An Interest-Creating Dispersal of Women's \$7, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 & \$20 Wash Dresses

\$4.50, \$7.50 & \$10

A tri-price grouping of exquisite dancing, party & afternoon Dresses which more than ever emphasize the pre-eminence of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving.

Here are delightful new crepe, ratine, linen, voile, organdie, batiste & other Washable Dresses, modeled after the latest correct designing ideas with long Russian tunics at a small fraction of worth. Many of the most popular shades such as blue, pink, novelty stripes & combinations are shown, affording the most pleasing choosing for discriminating women, in three lots at \$4.50, \$7.50 & \$10.



Buying Chances Unrivaled in St. Louis in This Clearing of Men's \$20, \$25 & \$30 Society Brand Suits, \$15

It means the choosing of the best \$20, \$25 & \$30 Suits to be found anywhere, & there is only \$15 to pay for them.

The correct style, the superb tailoring, distinctive patterns in imported

& domestic fabrics will appeal to the discriminating man, & the investment chance will win the enthusiastic indorsement of the shrewd, practical business man.

Hundreds of garments there are for choosing, sizes to fit the slims, the stouts & the regulars from 32 to 46, & no matter whether the former selling price be \$20, \$25 or \$30, the clearing ticket reads only.

Men's & Young Men's Spring & Summer Suits \$30.00 & \$35.00 Suits.....\$21.00 | \$18.00 & \$20.00 Suits.....\$12.75 \$25.00 & \$28.00 Suits.....\$16.65 | \$12.50 & \$15.00 Suits.....\$8.75 \$8.50 & \$10.00 Suits .. . \$6.25 Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

A Flurry of Feminine Interest Will Greet This Timely Disposal of

Women's \$2 to \$2.48 Waists, \$1.33



Grouped for a Tuesday march-out are hundreds of fetching waists of organdie, voile, batiste & allover embroidery, different styles with new collars, long or short sleeves, ribbon & button trimmed, in \$1.33 46-clearing

at..... \$1.50 China Silk Waists-clearing at ... 88e

\$1.50 Waists, soiled from handling. 68c \$4 & \$5 Colored Crepe de Cygne Waists, \$2.65 \$3 Orepe, Voile & Batiste Waists \$1.85

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\$12.95 Washing Machines, \$10.50 - Water-power motor Washing Machines—fully guar-anteed—\$12.95 value—Tuesday, \$10.50. \$6.95 Lawn Hose, \$5.25—Delta moulded Hose—will not crack—%-inch size, 50-ft, section—\$6.35 value—Tuesday, \$5.25.

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- Bentwood Lawn Settee—
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value, Tuesday, \$2.98.

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- "Sellars" Sanitary K.
Cabinets with all the laprovements—complete
glassware—\$25.95 value,
day, \$20.95.

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heavy woven wire—s
bound—worth \$5c—while
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**23.75 Victor Lawn Mow
inch size, Tuesday, \$1.95.
Sc Tissue Toilet Paper
32c.

Basement Sa \$5.75 Lawn Swings, \$4.65—Four-passenger size Lawn Swings, with adjustable arms & back—\$5.75 value, Tuesday, \$4.65.

40-Inch New Voiles, 15c-Basement Galle

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MAN, ILL, DISAPPEARS FROM RIVER STEAMER

Body of Clarence Tenny. Who Was Stacker Lee Passenger, Sought at Several Points.

Clarence Tenny, brother of F. A. Ter of 4570 Clayton avenue, who disner Stacker Lee Saturday morning near Neeley's Landing, said Monday his

Tenny had been sick, and after taking eral headache tablets went on deck fresh air. When he was sought by

the Summer

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\$400,000 FRENCH EXHIBIT | INT | II

Panama Exposition Bill Is Passed by the Senate. PARIS, July 13.—The Senate today passed the bill providing for an appro-priation of \$400,000 for French official participation in the Panama-Pacific Ex-

The bill was passed by the Chamber

tion, to be held at San Francisc



Washington Av. and Seventh St.

C'2 Successors to Newsteter's Vy

ers still more imperative the most rigorous of battles to save the lives of On Tuesday of last week, before this atest hot wave enveloped St. Louis in tributing \$1 to help save the tenement bables, and who is the daughter of Mrs. pert E. Mortland of the Pure Milk Comssion proclaimed the truth that the little ones of the poor were in deadlier peril than ever before during the 10

which on Saturday broke all heated-

term records of the local Weather Bu-

eau for the past 13 years with a tem-

perature registration of 102 degrees, ren

2610 St. Louis avenue

Hanson and others llue Beard," a play, presented by Emily Hahn, 4868 Fountain avenue, and five other little girls Every Girl," an allegorical

presented by young folks on lawn of Mrs. Thomas

Humphreys' residence, 5828

Julian avenue

years' existence of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. "The situation this season," an-nounced Secretary Mortland, "is quite treme heat of the early season has each day sees many babies brought to

ne distributing stations. "The percentage of those receiving milk absolutely free is greater than ever

ies' health." And now, in sinister emphasis of this ent, the return of the hot wave vastly increases the danger of the

They cannot survive without help. Pure milk alone saves them.

The Children of the League are fight ng their best to rescue these little ones. Help them to make a victorious fight. Mildred Ogle, Elenor Elliott, Dorothy

iven at the residence of Mrs. Thomas umphreys, 5828 Julian avenue, on Friday evening for the benefit of the Post ispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was a big success, earning \$20 with high to save the tenement babies.



WAS YOUNGEST LEAGUE

CHILD UNTIL SATURDAY

months old, who became a member of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League H. D. Benedict of 6103 Washington avenue, was the youngest member of the league until last Saturday. On that day, however, along came Baby Muchmore of 6816 Clayton avenue, who was one day old on July 10, contributing \$3 to the Pure Milk Fund, and took the "youngest and tinest" honors away from little Miss Benedict, who, nevertheless, looks trait, and who will always be a cherished league member, as also will b Baby Muchmore.

having a \$5 gold-piece, which was given Master Jack Martin of 1265 Hamliton

On the other hand, the net receipts were lessened \$5.80 by the loss of a pocketbook from the ice cream booth while the cashier was busy. The lawn presented a beautiful ap-

pearance and the staging was astonishingly picturesque. A pretty play entitled "Everygirl" was cleverly presented by Mildred Leach, Mabel Wendover, Margaret and

Specht, Geraldine Fennell and Rose Miss Canaan's dancing pupils, Eliza-

beth Frier, Barbara Miller, Agnes Martin, June and Edith Leiber, Marie Ferris, Margaret Parker, Dorothy Humphreys and Alice and Lucille Moran, danced and sang beautifully. There were recitations by Robert Joyce, Roberta and Edwin Leach, and

12 boys appeared in an acrobatic act, drilled by Professors McBurney and Fennell.

The management wishes to return thanks to Miss Anne Merrick for her

services as pianist and accompanist, also to the Cabanne Theater for electric fixtures.
Six little girls gave a novel and interesting entertainment last Friday and Saturday afternoons for the benefit of

the Pure Milk Fund, earning \$2.50 to help save the tenement tots. The play, entitled "Blue Beard," was cleverly presented, with Emily Hahan, 4858 Fountain avenue, as Blue Beard; Eloise Currens, 913 Bayard avenue, as Fatima, his wife; Helen Hahn, 4858 Fountain avenue, and Mae McInroy, 906 Bayard, as Fatima's brothers, and Jose-phine Hahn, 4858 Fountain, as Sister

Victrola numbers were rendered be ween the acts. After the play a beautiful little dance was given by Florence McInroy of 906 Bayard avenue.

A carnival was given on the lawn of 1286 Amherst place last Friday evening for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and \$3.55 was earned to help save the Those taking part were Martha Han-

son, Virginia Fowler, Paul Jones, Ralph Nicholson, Ruth Matthews, Viola Solo-mon, George Wiell, Dorothy Picard and Edgar Fitzwilliam. E. R. Williams, writing from Mackinac Island, Mich., sends \$5 to the Pure

Milk Fund to save the babies.

Mrs. (R. S.) Edith D. Lilles of 454 Pure Milk Fund to help save the little

ones of the poor.

John Rosenthal, Marcella Rosenthal and Elvira Rosenthal of 2610 St. Louis avenue and Clara Wolpert of 2612 St. Louis avenue disposed of a sofa cushion for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$4.80 to help save the tene-ment tots. The cushion became the property of Eugene Huck of 2576 Hebert

New Fat-Making Product Offered as Aid to Thin Persons, Any thin person who desires to put on flesh will be interested in the assertions made by the manufacturers of Sargol, at Binghamton, N. Y., that the company's records show how about a million persons have been benefited by this compound, as a builder of fat. The company declares that Sargol is a new discovery and that it has taken a gold medal and diploma of honor at the Brussels Exposition for all that its manufacturers claim it to be as a flesh builder. The company also declares that the award was made after scientists had made a thorough analysis of the com-pound. It is also amounced that Sargol is to be found in every drug store in the United States. Heretofore this com-pound was only to be had by personal application to the home office at Pine application to the home office at Bing-hamton, N. Y. The Sargol manufacturhamton, N. Y. The Sargol manufacturers in their advertisements declare that the compound is a product of specialists, who worked on the theory that fat could not be produced on a thin, rundown body until the digestive organs were corrected in their operations so that they might assimilate food property. The specialists selected six fat-making products and compounded them to what is now known as Sargol.



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Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday — Full Weight — Full Measure

Ginger Snaps, Molasses Cookies, Sugar Cream Cakes, Cream Spice Jumbles; overy one a dainty cake, hot from the Kroger Ovens; good value at 10c; Kroger's

Vanilla Wafers, Macaroon Snaps, Graham Wafers, Animal Crackers, Fig Bars, 15c and 20c values; every one pure, dainty, wholesome, lb...

Country CORN FLAKES 50 COUNTRY CLUB.

TUBS and PAILS made of heavy tight seams, good

FLOUR DOWN GOES BOILED HAM tonder. 16., 27c Pretzels haked 16.,7c Country Club, best general purpose Flour made, 5 FRESH PORK CHOPS, Ib. 15c Brooms 600d qual-23c pound sack, 15c NECK PORK CHOPS, Ib. 15c Brooms 600d qual-23c Pound sack, 15c Resk pound sack, 15c Res

Puritan or Avon-Rib or Pork Chops from finest 190 RICE Best grades, Loin Pork Chops pigs . Ib., 190 RICE Best grades, Long pound sack 280 10 pound sack 28c 24 pound sack......61c Loin Lamb Chops spring Lamb, Ib., 22c 3 lbs. 10c lb. 5c lb. 8c

Kroger sells the fellow-Kroger sells the fellow-ing regular 5c items 4C every day for . . . SWEETHEART SOAP WILSON MILK, SMALL Waltke's Soap, Potted Meats, Peerless Milk, Shoe Polish, Mason's ARM & HAMMER SODA SARDINES, OIL OR MUSTARD Best Spaghetti, Country Club Talcum Powder, Fringe

MOON CHOP TEA

PRESERVING GOODS Mason Jars Quarts, dozen. 4
Pints, dozen. 3
Mason Jar Caps, 4 for. 3
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ue, dozen. 74
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Kroger sells the following regular 10c items every day for 80 Tomato Sauce Herring, Grown MORTON'S SALT, Free Ru Gas Mantles, UPRIGHT OF French Dressing, Brown's Stove Polish, Black Jack ROLLED OATS, FINEST QUALITY Imported Mushrooms, VIDUALS Old Dutch Cleanser Spotless Cleanser Particularly adapted for making mayonnaise dress- BLUEING, Tip Top, Concentrated lar \$1 sized quart cans... 796 PURE COCOA, COUNTRY CLUB Talcum Powder, consis Birdseed, Kroger's Best

LAUNDRY TABLETS, Stauffor's SCOTCH PEAS, gound Soan, Powder or Chips, Rub-Ne-More Soan, Rub-Ne-More

EAGLE MILK Pork and Beans C C finest, temate sauce, No. 2 cans: 15c value...90 DEVILED HAM IMPORTED SARDINES **Qallon Oatsup** nderwood's 148 NAVY BEANS Smoked Salmon SOAP CHIPS Buckeye Borax, big package..... Argo Starch PLATO SYRUP Large, regular 10c size can......70 rinest hand-Cider Vinegar MATCHES

Tuesday Sale 8:30 to only 35 Coats Like Cut)

> \$1 and \$1.50 Women's and Misses' Pique Wash Skirts 2 for \$1.00

75c Women's Nainsook **Night Gowns** Embroidery or Lace

Trimmed, 3 for \$1.00 Women's \$7.50 Mohair

Auto Coats Full Length, Grey or Blue, Tuesday \$1.00



75c, \$1 and \$1.25

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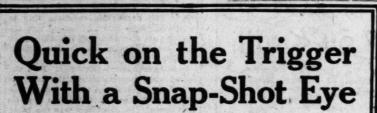
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THE crack trapshooter has to be a man with steady nerves and muscles absolutely under control-always ready, at the sudden jerk of a string to swing his gun into place and bring down his clay pigeon. This means trained, not to the minute, but to the split-second. He takes no chances

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fice St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Where Working Girls Can Go.

ferring to the numerous complaints of girls ng to St. Louis not being able to find homes a seeking work it is not so much the lack of as in St. Louis to care for girls out of work have had much publicity in regard to our various declined," we are told, "and no volunteers aporganizations, a girl who is on the verge of being peared." ntirely broke does not know of a place to go. I must be done to know of a place to go. I it is cheering thus me perfectly dumfounded at the girls who come in the Gospel Rest Rooms, 1805 Olive street, Bonnet 2442, who have absolutely no knowledge of the organizations in the city who are willingly aking care of girls if they some to them. The casen that they have come into the Gospel Rest tooms is because girls tell each other where a willing hand is extended to them and where quick one immediate aid is rendered without many questions being asked. They have learned to Kentucky distillers and immediate aid is rendered without many questions being asked. They have learned to know that a small light placed in the window means there is an empty cot for them and that any hour of the evening they come they are admitted. Fortunately many of the policemen have become interested enough to send girls who ask them where to go, if changing from late trains at them where to go, if changing from late trains at the whole of the station.

Station to Union Station.

they are serving, domestics, have come at all 20,000,000 to 46,000,000 annually.

If these figures are reliable, enough corn was a shelter would be given them. These taken from the nation's stock to girls never stop long enough to get a suitcase and gallons of whisky that the country did not want. often the matter is adjusted for them, and in the We might have fed our stock cheaper had this often the matter is adjusted for them, and the morning they return to work. Alas, they often morning they return to work. Alas, they often have left on account of insults from the men waste been avoided. We might have escaped the alone would make his remarks encouraging as rembers of the family. Recently, a pretty, relignominy of importing one of the foodstuffs well as memorable. fined girl came late in the evening for protection. which we introduced to the civilized world, if the which we introduced to the civili which we introduced to the civil which we can be considered to the civil which we can b

without money she will be taken care of over gallons there must be a stock of 44,000,000 gallons and meals supplied and employment found on hand—a supply for 15 months on their own night and meals supplied and employment found for her at the Gospel Rest Rooms. No charge is made for finding positions. When a girl is once cared for over night in these rooms, she is not lost sight of until a position is secured. We have few applications for clerical work, but all other work has been supplied, perhaps through other agencies we have sent them to, but the girl remains with us at night and cared for until same is secured.

LILLIAN CLARKSON WEST,

President Gospel Rest Room Learner.

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The Public Service Commission is justifying the problem. President Gospel Rest Room League.

More Transfer Trouble.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I boarded a Park car going west this noon at the boarded a Park car going west this noon at the boarded a park car going my fare and asked for a double transfer—one to Grand and one to Tower Grove and the conductor said "can't do it." to I asked why, what are the double transfers for? walk from Grand and Arsenal or face for the benefit of the company.

Now what are the double transfers, are they call or are they a joke? A LADY PASSENGER.

No Medical Tyranny.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Let me thank you for your splendid editorials in defense of human rights as against the encachments of the medical trust upon the percent liberty of the individual. A medical typically would be just as undesirable as a religious nd neither should ever gain a footholentry. I do not believe that 1 per cen of the 3500 physicians present at the meeting in Atlantic City would be in favor of forcing domi-nation of the individual concerning his physical

THE TWELFTH'S SPOILS RING.

Lee Meriwether, who is making a direct appeal to the voters of the Twelfth District to support him for the Democratic nomination for Congress has properly protested against the members of line for his opponent.

There are seven members of the Dem City Committee in the Twelfth District. They pstitute also the Congressional Committee They were elected by the Democratic voters of he district to direct the machinery of the organization for the benefit of the party as a whole. The committee is abusing its power when it uses the party organization to favor one candidate and defeat another. How committeemen use the power of the or-

estrated in the Twelfth District contest. Five of he seven members of the committee either are candidates for office themselves or have relatives seeking office. Patrick J. O'Donnell, secre- franchise. tary of the Democratic City Committee, who is the nanager of John P. Collins' campaign for the congressional nomination, is himself running for Justice of the Peace in the Fourth District. Edward Rice of the Seventh Ward, is a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Third District. John Clooney of the Sixteenth Ward is a candidate for Constable in the Third District; Lawrence P. Dalv. who has taken no part in the congressional fight, is a candidate for Constable in the Fourth District, and Thomas J. Egan of the Fifth Ward has a brother who is a candidate for Con-

stable in the Fifth District. The Democratic ward bosses have organized themselves into a close political corporation to procure nominations for themselves and their henchmen. The question of fitness of the candidate is not considered. The voters of the Twelfth undertaken to parcel out the offices among its members and their friends.

SO THERE IS A LIMIT.

A Rushville (Ind.) missionary society planned an ntertainment, at which native African dresses, sent home by its field representative, were to be worn by two ladies of the society.

This feature of the program was omitted when It was discovered that the African dresses each consisted of "two strings of beads and a few inches of fringe." "The women picked to wear them

It is cheering thus to learn that there is a limit beyond which the most loyal devotee of the nation. of new fashions will not go even in hot weather.

WASTE OF FOODSTUFF.

Perhaps after all it was not so much last year's shortage of corn as the waste of corn that is af-

whisky production and are trying to unite Ohio, he logically sustains the main point of his statesumption of whisky in the United States has risen from 20,000,000 gallons annually to 35,000,000.

was late, the matron kept her and sent her to for the next night and in two days the girl was the headquarters of the wets. If for each of four years they have exceeded consumption 11,000,000

sion reducing express charges within the State harmonizes intrastate with interstate charges. The Public Service Commission is justifying its creation by beneficial activities.

The power of the commission is broadened by the Supreme Court decision affirming its legal right to raise as well as reduce railroad rates when conditions justify, regardless of the rates fixed by statutes. Under this decision the commission may grant increases of rates when the legal rate is proven to be too low as well as reduce them when shown to be too high. This enables the commission to establish equity in railroad rates and prevent the wrecking of rallroad properties as well as the oppression of the

THE FREE PASS AS A REBATE.

New proof that the railroads can't or won't learn to obey the law is given in the Interstate Commerce Commission's report to the Senate on passes issued last year by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

The company gave out free passes worth over \$340,000 to Federal and State officials, Sheriffs and Judges, editors and anybody else who might

The commission properly declares "these citi-sens sell their influence quite as much as if they accepted money bribes."

Federal law forbids interstate use of free passes, and many states forbid use of intrastate passes. Yet it is notorious that thousands of by a capable and elderly matron who understands nen travel up and down the country on free "anthe art of being kind to dumb animals. nuals" given by all or nearly all of the rail-

Many are commercial travelers, using passes supplied by their employers. Issuance of free passes to their employers is essentially a violation of the an operating official informs one of our contemporary of the co

ise of the Louisville & Nashville were brought to light, should not stop with exposing the road try. The real railroad operators on the job, which is fight in in his home politics. He facing the task of providing enough rolling

for the exposure of like filegal and morally vicious practices indulged by every road that is guilty

At a time when the railroads are demanding to e allowed to levy an additional \$150,000,000 yearly of increased freight charges, the people are enitled to know whether the roads need that money because they are honestly hard up or because they have wasted their resources in illegal practices.

A REMARKABLE MAYOR.

If we get the meaning of his reported explanations, Mayor Chamberlin of East St. Louis, signing away a million-dollar water franchise for \$75,-000, without using the city corporation's undoubted contract-making power to stipulate in the grant for fair rates and service conditions, hopes the enization to feather their own nests is well il- State Public Utility Commission may protect his his amazing folly, during the 30-year term of the

> If his constituents like that sort of service, why, that is the sort of service they like.

EVERY MAN'S FINANCES. said that the Secretary of the Treas

ury's view of business conditions is optimistic it will have to be admitted that he has reason for his confidence. Two great problems, long sources of dispute

the tariff and banking and currency, have been wisely settled. Legislation supplemental to the trust laws is far advanced. Although there has been some depression, it is confined chiefly to industries dependent upon the railroads and is disappearing. There have been heavy gold exports, but the supply of that metal in the treasury and the country is larger than it was a year date is not considered. The voters of the Twelfth ago. Our foreign commerce is active and healthy District should break up this ring, which has and will be greatly augmented by the abundant crops now in sight. The revenues of the nation show a surplus and there is every indication that with fair taxation and the wider opportunity afforded by just laws, reinforced by the bounty of the fields, great prosperity is at hand.

Although Mr. McAdoo expects the new banking system to be in operation in time to be of service in moving the crops, he is preparing to deposit public moneys as he did last year, not in Wall street, but throughout the country in places where they will be available to legitimate enterprise. In the belief that financial security and stability have been established, it is the Secretary's opinion that the economic situation of the United States is sounder today than that of any other

NATER STANDAL

"I am not so sure about war being hell," he said. "It looks to me

as if it had great advantages over peace. I have been watching the

months, and I have about made up my mind that there is more to be

said for war than some people have thought. In both these cases the

desire to avoid war has led us into a wilderness of unhappiness from

which we are no nearer extricating ourselves now than we were six

months ago. It looks to me as if a nation pledged to peace could be

trifled with and toyed with until everybody in it was driven to distrac-

tion, whereas a country with a chip on its shoulder cannot be monkeyed

with without certainty of trouble. I think this explains the Japanese

Wilson administration doesn't want to have war. It is too civilized

It doesn't want to answer for what we may do to some other country if

we go to war with it. That is why Japan can pull Uncle Sam's nose, and

"I don't want to poke fun at the administration. Far from it. Pea

ounded practicable, and somebody had to try it out. The times required

it. I think we have tried it out, and I don't mind calling it a dream

It has caused us more misery in the last six months than some wars

WI' gracefu' glide.

ne light as air, on beels an' tags

A loyal breed frae oot th' north

Staunch men an' leal a wa

They celebrate th' glorious Fourth

They men wha cam frae north o' Tweed pring frae a race wha fought an' bled

TH' HIELANT GAMES.

Tae fling th' hammer, pit th' stane, An toes th' Caber a' yer lane,

And Scotsmen luve th' hielant ga

finer sicht ye ne'er has seen-It stirs th' hert an' gleds th' een

Twal buirdly laddies in a team

strang chiel's wark.

An' singe thir sark.

NO DROUTH THERE.

So far as the calamity chorus is concerned, Mr. McAdoo's theory is that it has been politically organized and helped along by interests long favored which find in the new Democratic laws policies no hope for monopoly or privilege. In acquitting business men at large of any responsibility for this assault upon the administration ment, which is that the people generally are already prosperous and contented and are going to be more so.

For the first time in many years a Secretary of the Treasury in discussing American business ances and taken their first drink and then afraid to go home and would not go with escort any other place. Girls, who late in the same period production has increased from the same period production has increased from Mr. McAdoo's survey is national and internation of the Treasury in discussing American business afraid to go home and would not go with escort any other place. Girls, who late in the same period production has increased from Mr. McAdoo's survey is national and international. He does not measure the activities of selected groups and interests in picked localities, but the hopes and prospects of every man in every section, from coast to coast. If there were

> WAITING ON SENATORIAL GALLERY PLAY. onfirmation of the President's Reserve Board apointees, are prolonging business uncertainty and delaying the return of good times.

THE SUMMER WIDOWER

That half-portion of homo yclept summer widower is a queer fish, out of water. This is not an allusion to his aversion to that drinkable element during his wife's absence, but rather to his being out of his element. He is also out at elbows. This darnless, buttonless embodiment of all creature discomforts wandering aimlessly and case, and I know it is nothing else in the Mexican matter. The chance distlessly but restlessly through his summer cell- are one to a hundred that we are going to wind up in the end with bacy, frequenting the hermitage of a deserted house, or stumbling heavily through a routine of forced diversions, would be the most pathetic object in the world if he were not the most absurd, and peaceful now as anybody could wish. One may sympathize with but not weep at the plight of a chicken which is being rained on. One might deplore, but scarcely sob over, the condition of a wilted summer widower who did not remember to send his clothes to the laundry last week.

As misery loves the most miserable company possible, the summer widower is frequently seen flocking with others of his kind. Large coveys of them, uttering cheerless sounds like a flock got in their deadly work we were as good at bluffing as any country en of curiews or raincrows, may be discerned any evening at this season in our large interior metropolis. The most horrible examples of the silly season, they darken clubs, gardens and other places of so-called amusement with a funeral shade and turn other pleasure seekers into mourners like themselves. (N. B.—Summer widowers who are subscribers may feel free to cut this out and mail it to their better halves at watering why Huerta laughs at us, places, to describe their condition of neglected melancholy and monastic desuetude.)

There really ought to be a home founded for these abandoned wretches by some genuinely sentimental altruist who is careless with money; and it ought to be conducted on the lines of a home for friendless cats or dogs, and managed

COMMON SENSE ON THE JOB While Wall street gamblers are running Mis-

souri Pacific quotations down to a new low record, law forbidding rebates, although courts whose poraries the road will be able to meet all obligajudges are riding on free passes might construe tions out of increased earnings, whether it does or doesn't get any increase of rates. Wall street loing its best to "throw a scare" into the coun-

JUST A MINUTE.

GYROSCOPIC COMPASS.

From the Frinadeiphia Record.

The day of the magnetic compass, the salior speech is passing. On warships and the great finers it is being replaced by the syroscopic compass, which one catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every cravice, is good. Some catch them with fresh meat on sticky fly paper. Every new with a remission of the cart. This axie is not the said of a spirity for a sticky fly paper. Every new the said. While the said of a spirity fly paper. Every new with a remission of the cart. This axie is not the said of a spirity fly paper. Every new with a remission of the cart. This axie is not the said of a spirity fly paper. Every new with a remission of the cart. This axie is not the said of a spirity fly paper. Every new with a remission of the cart. This axie is not the said of a spirity fly paper. Every new with a remission of the cart. This axie is not the said of a spirity paper. Every new with a said. Water in every new with a said. Water in every new with a said. Wat

also use it.

In battleships a me progress of the Mexican problem and the Japanese problem for several which the hull presents. But the gyro-scopic compass, which is nonmagnetic, is placed in a protected position below the water line. There by the aid of elecplaced at the wheel and in the country wer. In submarines the magnetic com passels subjected to so many disturb-ing influences as to be almost useless whereas the gyroscopic compass is not at all affected.

pass is that it points not to the geo-graphic north or pole, but to the magtelling Japan that if she wants all she is asking she will have to fight for it, and I don't suppose there are 10 men in Congress who believe that if we had intervened in the first place Mexico would not be as quiet to local magnetic conditions, and by the deviation caused by the fact that a steel ship is itself a magnet. So in laying his course the navigator must allow for those factors in his problem. But with the gyroscopic company he will be a summary of the compounded semf-annually in the syroscopic company he will be summary of the summary "I have seen a great many administrations at Washington, and believe this is the unhappiest. Its hands are tied in its foreign relations. his course the navigator must allow for those factors in his problem. But with the gyroscopic compass he is rid of them all and the poetic term, "True as the needle to the pole," must reman for poetry, leaving the act of navigation to the guidance of the gyroscopic compass, which is really true and not just partly true as the needle always was.

"UNCLE SAH NEEDS A WIFE."

From the New York Sun.

cess, but not destructive.

J. N. M.—\$25, at 3% per cent interest compounded semf-annually, in E years will amount to \$39.52. If you have any exact facts in regard to an official conspiracy to the years will amount to \$39.52. If you have any exact facts in rega and no degree of statesmanship is going to until them. Mr. Roosevell says our foreign relations are a joke, and I believe that is true. So would they have been when he was President if he had been afraid to have war. International politics, as far as I can make out, are very much like poker. A reasonable amount of bluffing is necessary to command respect. Before Mr. Carnegie and the rest of the peace advocate earth. The world knew we would fight, and it didn't fool with us much. Now it is different. We won't fight if we can get out of it, and the con sequence is that everybody is bluffing us. It isn't that we are afraid of any other country. We are not. We can lick most of them with one hand, and any of them with two. What we are afraid of is war. The

From the New York Sun. "Uncle Sam ought to be a married man. He needs a housekeeper."

gists want to show in the movie play for which they are offering a prize of \$50. "I know there must be a heart interest and a plot," said Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Suffrage Association. "But the play must be good suffrage propaganda or will be of no use to us.
"The trouble with 'The Fight' and

have caused. You people think it over. I can't make anything else other plays written by men from a suf-frage point of view, is that they show women struggling for office. Now we do not want offices; we simply want a chance to put men into them who will carry out our wishes in regard to na-

The Louden's Bonnie Wuds an' Brac They dance th' Hislant Fling. Th' lads an' lassies crack thir heels, Rin whirlin throo th' auld Scotch reels Prom Puck.

Observing an unfamiliar shrub by a country roadside a student of botany stopped to make an examination.

ANSWERS TO

BEAUTY CULTURE. SPRINGFIELD SUB.—Skalich ator might remove superfluctures as to leave no scar.

RUSH.—Gowland's lotion is a sign remedy for all-the-year-freskies.

pint; bichloride of mercury (coarse peder). Is grains.

RETA.—Face massage: The wh purpose of rubbing is to bring the flinto normal condition; to increase there is too little and decrease if this too much. This particular state brought about by the gentleness or verity of friction, for the latter is too much. This particular state is brought about by the gentleness or severity of friction, for the latter will wear off fat, while the former develops the tissues. Besides affecting the contour, massaging is to smooth away wrinkles, a state partly attained by always keeping the surface smooth and working to strengthen the cords, not to pull them down. It is a fact always to be remembered that the tendency of flesh on the face is to droop downward with age, so that all muscles and cords must be rubbed up, to prevent their stretching. In these movements, that the fingers may slide over the skin without pulling, and also to benefit the tissue, a lotion of cream should be used. Just which should be selected depends upon the original condition of the face; if too fat, an astringent lotion would be best; if thin, a flesh making cream may be employed. For an astringent an ounce of pure gum benzon dissolved in half a pint of pure alcohol is excellent. It is also bleaching. It may be used at night. HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. C. J. K.—Bubo is an infi-mation of a lymphatic gland. In ve-real diseases glands of the groin large. In the bubonic plague, gla-in various parts of the body are volved.

A.—The condition you mention is very common, has no connection with right or wrong doing, and is prob-ably not of serious significance. Both troubles will improve after your

HOUSEHOLD HELPS MISS RAY.—Green or red may seet in garments before laundering soaking goods an hour or two in gallons of salt water into which a le of alum size of a walnut has been solved. Blue can be set by soaking terial in two gallons of soft water which teaspoon of copperas and pine lime have been dissolved. Teaspoon turpentine to gallon of water also

LAWFULLY.—To replace your sidewalk a permit is necessary.

LAWRENCE.—The Constitution gress resolved that he was justified in the employment of armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for unequivocal amends for affronts and in-dignities committed against the United States. A second resolution disclaimed any, hostility to the Mexican people or any purpose to make war upon them.

MISCELLANEOUS.
SCHOOLDAYS.—Try phoning book

INQUIRER.—For motor road, try writ-D. S.—The great bandmaster who died at the Lindell Hotel in 1892 was Patrick E. Gilmore.

hauled.

CONSTANT.—"Canadian" writes that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is known as "Transcontinental." It is now in operation between Fort William. Ont., and Prince George, B. C., 1721 miles. The line from Prince Rupert, B. C., asserily to Priestly, B. C., 337 miles, is in operation. On the sastern division from Winnipeg to Moncton, N. B., about 1300 miles of main-line track has beed laid, leaving about 500 miles of this section to be completed, all of which is under construction. It will be the shortest route between Europe and the Orient.

in slices and place in jar; sprinkle was sugar, and cover jar, which is then enveloped in straw and placed in water, and the latter heated to boil point. Jar is then removed, allowed to the point of t

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They find

they are in a quandary

us. It's mother deserted it."
"You know b Richard realized same time he must "Of course she agreed "Rather

"Certainly his m Richard." And peased. "By jove, the of We will leave it "Good boy, Dick.
was appeased.
In a few words
sudden and unexp the baby.

tickets spoke gruff "We can't, you

HAT the flav

syrup: Cut the fruit in jar; sprinkle with ar, which is then engrand placed in cold ter heated to boiling removed, allowed to poured into bottles. Ialf pound best choose a point water, 7 lbs. ate and gelatin are are by boiling, then and stirred until dissyrup: Raspberry

The Baby's Part

An Elopement That Would Have Certainly Gone Awry but for the Intervention of This Infant Just in the Nick of Time.

By Frances B. Mitchell.

until I can get some milk. Poor "I can't. I was"—
little angel, he is about starved." "Looking at this young man," the Ann was seldom at a loss for words.

"Bather abrupt, don't you think so?"
Ann smiled sweetly at the man opposite, his forehead creased into two straight lines of annoyance. "Of all the confounded limits, she was the leader"—he growled. "If I only knew where she went or how she looked I would go after her and make her take the inferaal"—"Don't call the poor little thing names, Dick! See, you have made him cry." Something surely had. The descrete infant was testing the capacity of an unusually vigorous pair of lungs. "You see, Ann's father—" The conductor spoke more affably—he saw all the responsibility vanishing from his shoulders. "Your wife can take charge of the baby, until its mother reaches there, on the train following this—it's only twenty minutes later."

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"He straightened his shoulders, as if he defied the entire world to try to stop that ceremony.

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thy and soothingly—deftly she turned infant across her knees after the train for you—he is in the nexa car."

the infant across her knees after the time immemorial method of pacifying young humanity. "Little chap is hungry—yes, he is." Ann's voice was full of deep, vibrant caresses. The long, straight lines faded from Richard's forehead—little, deep ones appeared around his mouth. He watched Ann from under half-closed lids—decidedly this was a new and altogether wonderful Ann.
"By jove, she is a wonder," he breathed under his breath. He was almost glad it had happened. "She's grit clear through," he murmured.
"Euchred!" he yelled, springing to his feet. "Ann! Ann! the train is mov-

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The train was surely moving—how long it had been in motion neither knew.

Ann had been absorbed in her efforts man sizes to quiet the now sleeping baby, and Richard lost in admiration of Ann.
"Dick, what shall we do?" Ann spoke after a long silence. after a long silence spent in staring at the swiftly moving landscape.

"Pitch the thing out of the window"
"Please help us." she said. No one

-the masculine element growled.

"Be serious, Dick-what shall 'we do?

Ann's "Please" was a word of art-

IVE it to someone else, Dick suggested brightly. "There is no one in the car to give it to." "Leave it on the seat, then."

"You know better, Richard," Ann, when displeased, had a very decisive way of saying Richard.

In watching the baby's efforts to get a pink, chubby hand in a mouth fully a size smaller than the hand.

Richard realized that it was time

Ann was not easily ap-

sudden and unexpected acquirement of the baby.

"We can't, you see I was looking at Ann," Dick floundered helplessly.

The conductor looked expectantly at

But I-I" Ann stammered—and then conductor supplemented grimly. "How-red helplessly at the squirming piece humanity, so hastily and unceremo-ably wire to the next station."

deposited on her lap. The wom-vanished. "WELL"—Ann gasped must be done at once—" Dick spoke des-

in the balance and Richard was found

knew the battle was won.

A smooth-faced individual came down the aisle. Ann and Richard braced themselves. Ann kept her eyes on the conductor in Ann's conquering way.

"You won't find your parties in this car, Mr. Jenkins." The conductor arose "Pin it on, then."

"Dick, how can you be so heartless?"

"Well, we can't take it off with us," he said doggedly, "Tom is going to meet us—we can't let him see it—confounded lubber—he sees a joke in everything — we they are in would never hear a quandary will have to leave it on the train!"

"Richard Manning, we won't leave the poor little thing on the train, by itself—it must be properly cared for by some one."

"Ar. Jenkins." The conductor arose as he spoke. He turned to Ann. "That's a fine little chap—be sure you take good care of him," he said. Ann smiled her thanks. Ann's smile was dazzling.

"I suppose you are right, Flinch," Mr. Jenkins spoke undecidedly, but if it wasn't for the baby that couple certainly fit the description. Jenkins looked searchingly at Richard. "He is about twenty-five—tall—clean-shaven—gray eyes—brown, curly hair. He conductor arose as he spoke. He turned to Ann. "That's a fine little chap—be sure you take good care of him," he said. Ann smiled her thanks. Ann's smile was dazzling.

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"That some one isn't going to be brown hat. That certainly fitted Ann. Ann bore the scrutiny and enumeration us. It's mother won't claim it. She's

size smaller than the hand.
"But the baby"the official swore softly under his breath. Ann's father had offered an alluring reward to the party "Rather out of the ordinary, ing nature. "Yes, the baby eliminates them;" Finch spoke promptly and detainly his mother will claim him, cidedly. He stood aside so that Mr. kins was not romantic; his was a grasp-

"You will reach your station in abou ten minutes; I am sure you will find

anyway," Richard spoke promptly. Ann smiled at him approvingly. "Bless the baby," she said softly, as she gathered it up in her arms and kissed a tiny, dimpled hand. "Same here," Richard echoed fervent-

ly. "Hang Tom and what Tom says."
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Flavor and the Sense of Taste.

HAT the flavor of foods and drinks does not come to us through the sense of tasts is the rather starbing assertion of that eminent scientifing assertion of that eminent scientifing assertion of that eminent scientifing assertion corresponding to or existed by the chemical composition of the substances presented to it, but only of such as are soluble in water. These sensations, while almost infinite in their shadings, are few in number. We can distinguish by taste only ber. We can dis



an extravagant thing, yet at the same time wishing we might.

At this time one had only to mention something new, some extravagance of metropolitan life, to awaken in me the desire to do the same thing. "Well, did you have a good time, Sue?" Jack asked.

"Perfectly splendid, Jack! I do love to go to such places.

"I know, dear, and I wish I might take you more often. But it costs money to go te those places, and we will have to call a halt until after we get into the house. I felt I had to en-

will have to call a halt until after we set into the house. I felt I had to entertain the Eberhardts. They have been so very courteous to me. But your going away will let us out for a while."

"Oh, Jack, do tell me what Mr. Cosgrove told you? I know it was something good! You have acted like a different man ever since he called you over to his table. And, oh, who was the lady with him?"

"Never ask who a man has with him in New York, Sue. That wasn't Mrs. Cosgrove. But all men don't have such pretty, stylish wives to take out as I do, you know, dear!" kissing me.

"Well, never mind her! Tell me what Mr. Cosgrove wanted?" I insisted.

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE FALL STYLES



By Dale Drummond.

WHEN Jack returned to the table he was positively beaming. "You must have heard pleas-

sat down.
"Yes, I did!" Jack smilingly acknowl meant he had some stocks of which I knew nothing that was going to do well, or that Mr. Cosgrave had given him some information to use.

Jack asked for his check and, I no ly. He also lingered a moment as

assed Mr. Cosgrove's table. The play was delightful. Jack appeared to enjoy it more than he was over Mr. Everhardt insisted upor our going to a big restaurant for sup-per. I had never been there, and was perfectly delighted with the gayety. The women were all so beautifully dressed and the men all looked so smart in their evening clothes! There was more license, more freedom than in any other cafe I had ever visited, and it

fascinated me.
"You seem amused, Mrs. Coolidge? Mr. Eberhardt remarked, looking at me

"Oh, I am! And so interested! should like to come here every night!"
"Mrs. Coolidge is an extremist,"
laughed Jack. "She goes in strong for

nything that appeals to her." ed. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt were to re main in town at a hotel over night. "You will do the same when you live

in the country," she said in answer to my surprised look. "Oh, I don't think so," I replied, sure hat we never would be able to do such an extravagant thing, yet at the same

counters or mail.

pyramided," I argued. ore than we planned, Sue," the worried look again appearing on Jack's

acted so queerly it worried me. He

"No danger of that, Sue."
"But if the house costs only \$4500 it

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TUNIC JOINS WITH THE FRONT PANEL OF THE POUNDATION SKIRT AT THESIDES. BODICEIS AT

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face. "Everything seems to cost more than I expected." "Well, never mind! If you can make it any other way there's always Mr. Somers. You know how prised at her question and flushing guiltily under her gaze, although not "He told me to buy some G. T. I ought a hundred shares yesterday, but Mr. Cosgrove told you about?"

i had never told you of his proposime to buy more in the morning."
So that was what alled Jack. He had I said nothing more, sure that in bought more stock without telling me and had been worrying about it. time I would have my way. The next morning Mrs. Somers "Oh, I'm so glad! I do hope we will make enough so you will stop werrying," I exclaimed. "Maybe you will make enough to pay for the house and have something left," my desires as came for me. I was to have my second sitting for Mr. Howels. I had insisted upon going in the morning, as that would obviate the danger Jack's calling for me.

for a visit, so the picture can't be



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The Detroit Federation of circulate peritions asking the disappointed loog and tone being —I thought—far mere than the occasion warranted. "How long shall you stay?"

"Oh, I don't know; a month per-likely to be abnormally so.

haps! You know this is my first visit Light, blond-haired persons, it is well home since I was married. Norah to remember, are supposed to be very will go with me and Jack will live fickle in love, and not to be depended at the club at Highland Terrace upon. Loyalty will be found, on the while we are away. Our house is other hand, in persons with dark brown nearly finished, you know, and he is hair. They are full of sentiment and needed there nearly all the time." needed there nearly all the time." I suffer greatly but are capable of keen explained.

"I see!" she returned absently. Then: "Does Mr. Flam know you are building in Highland Terrace?"

"I wonder what he will say when he finds it out. If he is so strict and selfish. about his clerks speculating won't he be surprised to know that one of them is building a handsome home ing keenly at me'as she saked the I had no answer, so changed the

Good Word for Tripe

guess as to the length of time different foods remain in the stomach. The popular ideas as to what are the most digestible foods are all wrong, or nearly so. In eating chicken, for instance, one investigations that he for instance, one imagines that he is sure of a rapid digestion; and yet chicken meat remains in the stomach, under normal conditions, for four hours, Duck, which is generally supposed to be much more difficult to digest than chicken, remains for only two hours.

A hard-boiled egg lasts for four hours, which is much longer than the average; whereas boiled fish remains for only an hour and a half.

It is a very common mistake to sup-pose that well-boiled beef is very early digested, while as a matter of fact it remains in the stomach for six hours, which is longer than any other common article of food.

Tripe, on the other hand, re-mains for only one hour in the stomach and is one of the easiest of all foods to digest.

A period of 1% hours is required for apples, celery cheese and systers, while twice this time is required by bread, onlons, sausage or raw milk.

the Woods

Sandman Story of How Drusilla, the Doll, Is Forgotten at a Picnic and Is Scared by Rabbits, Owis

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

to see many strange and interesting things."

"Where are you going?" asked Bobby Jones.

"I am soing on a pionic with my little mother," answered Drusilla.

"I wish I could go," said Bobby, "but they never take a Jack-in-the-box out of the playroom, so you will have to tell me all about it when you return. You better be careful, for I have heard Teddy-bear say that wild animals live in the woods."

"Yes, I know," replied Drusilla. "If there are I will tell you all about them when I come home. Goodby, Bobby Jones."

"Goodby," answered Bobby, drawing himself down into his box.

The moon was shining into the playroom when Bobby Jones awoke. He looked around for Drusilla, but she was not there.

"It is night," said Bobby, "and Dresilla is not home. I wonder what could have happened to her?"

The next morning she was not there, and later, when Bobby Jones heard his little mistress crying and saying "I want my Drusilla," he felt sure something dreadful had happened to her?"

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The next morning she was not there, and is fer and on the strend in a forest full of wild animals."

A soon as the door was closed Bob-hy, Dobby Jones, "said Drusilla, "how did you ever get home as he kissed Drusilla, "you shall sleep in a nice soft bed tonight instead of in a forest full of wild animals."

A soon as the door was closed Bob-hy show hy Jones jumped up from his box with a bound and stretched his neck. "Drusilla," he called, "where flave you been?" asked the most terrible adventure. I was in the woods? "asked Bobby, his eyes the same man who drove the carriage.

"Oh. Bobby Jones," said Drusilla, sitting up in bed. "I have had the most terrible adventure. I was in the woods?" asked Bobby, his eyes the same man who drove the carriage.

growing large with interest.

"Yes, indeed," replied Drusilla. "Oh, said: 'All that fuss about a doll' it was just too awful," she said, shuddering as she thought of it.

"But why did you stay all night?" brought me home. Did you ever asked Bobby, "and who stayed with adventure of mine?"

"But before Bobby could answer."

Character in the Hair

WITH a little experience anyone can tell many traits of character from a glance at the hair. According to those who have made a study of these indications, fine hair shows that one has artistic tastes and is of a moody and changeable temperament. A woman who has fine brown hair, with a touch of gold in it, will have high spirits the greater part of the

A MAN or woman with coarse curly hair will bear watching. Dark hair with a tinge of red indicates an exceedingly jealous disposition. A man with fine light hair is likely to be clever

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATOH. A Paradox: The Tendency of Umpire Chill to Make Club Managers "Hot"

MR. SHORT SPORT: At that, middle-aged nephews sometimes feel like two-year-olds NO TROUBLE HEY. SAY LOOKA HERE

By Jean Knott

First Game for

Kansas City to Four Scattered Hits

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

Mordecai Brown









UMPIRE CHILL IS

Double Victory.

Double Victory.

GRIFF ALSO COMPLAINS

Washington Leader Joins Rickey in Saying Official Is Favoring Athletics.

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By Clarence F. Lloyd, Of the Pear-Dispatch Sporting Staff, as Eague knocked him out of a series purse.

And when Red turns his thoughts would doubtless have to be recorded on aspects on aspects on page.

Counting the Cost.

What Red sees is that the Federal League as from offect tille, in other words each man follow in the Staff of the Pear-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

PHILDELEPHIA, July 13.—Three more games remain to be played by the Brown and the Athletics in their words and the Athletics in the leading of the Mexican and the Browns will cut down the lead the Brown ship and the world's inference and the Brown ship and the West last month the Rickey and the Hang, this season, had the Browns will cut down the league left it intact.

What Pears are unanimous in condemning the prices of the Counting the Cost in the Staff of the Mexican and the Browns and the Athletics in the Counting the Cost in the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a manufacture of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a manufacture of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a manufacture of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a manufacture of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a manufacture of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a manufacture of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a staff of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a staff of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a staff of the Staff of the Mexican and Strenman added to a staff of the Staff of t

PHILADELPHIA GIRL SETS

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Ruling in Athletics Game Satur
E VERY time Red Dooin takes a good peek at the playing of the National League race and lamps the surprises among the N. L. entries

O H, they really ought to stop
The sale of soda pop and the weak playing of the New York Giants, it must cause words of a sulphurous nature to knock loudly at his lips for emission.

No wonder Koney, Mowrey, Har-mon and company are "enjoy-ing" a slump. All three hurt their sides laughing when Miller Huggins

I'M LOCKY

sides laughing when Miller Huggins traded them to a club that appeared to be a one-two finisher, with an excellent chance of stopping the Giants from winning four straight National League pennants.

Instead the Pirates are skidding toward the bottom, while the team they had despised and jeered at is now running a bang-up third, with a flag in sight. The Pittsburg team has practically no chance to "cop" now, while the Cardinals are already figuring what they will do if they at jeer a look-in at the world's series coin and split 20 per cent of the club's profits, as promised by "Sky"

Britton.

dered them to a club that appeared it's Coming to Roger.

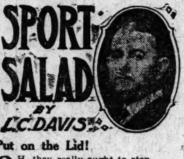
ROGER BRESNAHAN, always a potent factor toward winning wherever he has been identified with a baseball club, should be given they had despised and jeered at is a potent factor toward winning as appeared to be a baseball club, should be given they had despised and jeered at is a potent factor toward winning as appeared to be a baseball club, should be given they had a baseball club, should be given they had the present a subordinate. Roger just can't help injecting vim, vigor and tight into every battle, not to mention baseball sense and an alert appreciation of the right time.

The injury to Archer was a boon, not a backset to the Cubs.

Sixteen Cards Succeed in Losing Opening Game to Braves, 12 to 5

OW that the Saturday and Sunday crowds have been keenly disappointed with genuinely bum baseball, one might expect the Cardinals to right themselves for another.

The enemy went to the post without policy of the same of th



JUST \$ 1. RICHER

Who is the Brownies' one best bet?

That patched-up Boston team looked like a craxy quilt yesterday. However they made the Cards look like a collection of samples from Aunt Jemima's rag bag.

POOR "GATE" WORRIES COAST LEAGUE MAGNATES SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-A falling off in baseball receipts, "general condi

Get Last Chance to Show Ability NEW YORK, July 18.—Tennis players vith aspirations to represent America as

Davis Cup Stars

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MYSELF

Important Regatta.

tributed than they were in the Saturday contests, and every club scored. The count, after the two days' rowing, was as follows: Mound City, 35; St. Louis, 25; Western, 20; Central, 16; South Side, of Quincy, 6; North End, 3; Baden, 1. The big surprise of the day was the fact that the St. Louis R. C. carsmen fell down and took only 6 senior points, after they had been credited with 19 in the junior events.

Several of the races were close and provided numerous thrills. This was especially so in the double scull event. Cesterfeicher and Rupple of the St. Louis R. C. had the time of their lives in taking this race from Floerke and Widman of the Central R. C., defeating them by a scant boat length.

The race had been bow-and-bow until the last hundred yards, when the St. Louis men raised their stroke and won out by a remarkable spurt.

Inability to Beat Weaker Davenport Wins Clubs a Failing of Cards IN SOUTHWESTERN Braves Are Easy Victors

South Side Club "Foxy" in Saving Youngsters for More but Come Back With a Tailend Display Against the Lowly Boston Outfit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

STANDISH

COLLAR 2 for 25¢

Ex-Cincinnati Pitcher Holds

yesterday afternoon from the fa-slipping Kaw City Packers, defeat Georgie Stovall's boys, 4—1. Yest day's win gave the locals the

Judging from the results of the Central States rowing regatts, which was held Saturday and yesterday afternoons on the Baden Rowing Club's course on the Mississippi River; the Southwestern regatta which is to be held this week looms up as a struggle between the looms and Mound City clubs, giving the St. Louis R. C. an outside chance. The gingery Giants "crossed" the railing by tearing loose a victory in Children and Mound City clubs, giving the St. Louis R. C. an outside chance. The gingery Giants "crossed" the railing by tearing loose a victory in Children and Mound City clubs, giving the St. Louis R. C. an outside chance. The gingery Giants "crossed" the railing by tearing loose a victory in Children and the loose of the game last Thursday, but President Tener saw to case, 7—2, at Larry Cheney's expense. Thursday, but President Tener saw to that the suspension was litted in time for him to meet the Giants. Whether this procedure suited the temperamental Teuton is a question.

With Marquard on the sick overworked, had if the reports on Marquard's and if the reports on Marquard's Brownie, out of the box in the Stirry Dave Brownie, out of the box in the Stirry Dave Stone, or and Stone of S The country of the section with the product of the

tennis championship tourney of the United States. Clarence Griffin and

The ladies' singles were also to start today, a number of praminent players from out of town being carded to play. Mary Browne of San Francisco, the national champion, and her sister, Mrs. R. H. Williams of Chicago, were expected to arrive during the day, but they will not play until tomorrow. The Tri-State champion, Miss Ruth Sanders of Cincinnati, was expected to compete today, as were the Lyons sisters of Louisville and Miss Mary Talbot of Dayton.

Claude Wayne, who rank among the best players on the Pacific Coast were

PORTLAND, Q., July 13.—Percy F. Barnes of Seattle, driving in the Rose City Speedway automobile races, made a new world's record for 25 miles yesterday over a dirt track, doing the distance in 23m. 72-5s. The former record, 22m. 26 3-5s., was made by Disbrow at San Jose dirt track, April 14, 1912.



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lines, transact nue and double line. The condu senger over U doubling, but e covered many company out of ported Monday was making a carry passenger one fare," said we also expect estly with us."

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came effective on the United Railways have been received daily in change of cars to the first intersecting Elizabeth's Hospital. line that makes direct connection with the parallel line on which the passenger

For instance, a person boarding an Olive street car down town, asking to eral times. be transferred over Jefferson avenue or Grand avenue to the Hodiamont ave- MEN AT CAMP MAJOR nue line is compelled to accept a rout-ing over Eighteenth street, and a person boarding an east bound car beyond Union avenue, asking to be routed over Militiamen Study Defense of Grand or Jefferson avenue must be Tents and an Attack on the content with a routing over Union ave-

Explanation by McCulloch. President McCulloch explained the au

a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday when was asked about the complaints. The law as originally framed, he said required that the passenger be routed there was a more direct route, in which event the passenger was required to accept the conductor's routing. The company agreed to offer no resistance to the law if it was permitted to do the routing and this privilege was granted Culloch's opinion, are made by persons who want to select their own routes i order to appropriate to themselves a stop-over privilege for the transaction of business at intersecting points of their choosing: The law, McCulloch pointed out, requires the company to is sue double transfers for the one purone fare by a continuous trip to his

Some of the persons who make com plaints against the routing say candidly that they object to the company's method of routing because it prevents them from making desired stopovers. One complaint, to whose letter Capt. Mc-Culloch called attention, said he had asked for a transfer from the Maryland lines, and was aggrieved because the to the Hodiamont line and refused him plainant told in his letter that he and at Thirteenth street and Washington avenues, completing the trip from Thirteenth street on the Page line. Another letter frankly stated that the reason for asking a particular routing was to enable the user of the transfer to transact business every day at the

is willing to transport a passenger by but is not willing to carry him on three trips, with two stop-overs at transfer points, for the transaction of iness, all for one fare.

Seeks to Prevent Doubling.

The reason for requiring a passenger to use the first intersecting line reached, McCulloch said, was to prevent as far as possible the use of the double transfer for return transportation. A person taking an Olive car in the West transfer over the Grand and Hodiamor lines, transact business on Grand ave nue and double back on the Hodiam line. The conductor, by routing the passenger over Union avenue, prevents doubling, but enables him to reach any

point east on the Hodiamont line. Conductors, McCulloch said, have discovered many attempts to take advan-tage of the double transfer and beat the company out of fares. A conductor re-ported Monday that a man on his line was making a daily practice of obtaining a transfer and handing it out to a friend at an intersecting point, while he

"We are making an honest effort to carry passengers to their destination for one fare," said Capt. McCulloch, "but we also expect the public to deal honestly with us."

POETICAL CRUISE ON THE RIVER OF DOUBT

H. Ammons has contributed the following to the literature on Roosevelt: TEDDY'S RIVER OF DOUBT.

He scoffs at the college professor; Declares that his strength's on the

Insists that it's not even sane; He dreams all his friends back in office And all of his enemies out, As he dines on a morsel of monkey.

And sails up the River of Doubt.

He revises the Ten Commandments, And brings them all quite up to date; Bewails the mistakes of old Moses, And sighs at poor Lincoln's slow gait; While Washington's blundering tactics Produce a most terrible pout, As he swallows a wee bit of monkey And sails up the River of Doubt.

In dreams he's enraptured the people, And all of creation subdued; To the furthermost side of this planet There's against him not even a feud; While the world's population will hone And engels will bow round about,

(as he dines on a diet of monkey And sails up the River of Doubt.

From delight of his beautiful dream; If ever in strenuous fashion His pledges he tries to redeem, And surely he'll not take the gout If he sticks to a diet of monkey

And sails up the River of Doubt

FIVE IN FAMILY HURT AS CAR STRIKES AUTO

franite City Man's Machine Thrown Over Embankment at St. John's Crossing.

Five automobilists were injured Sunday noon when an Illinois Trac-tion car struck a machine driven by C. P. Hausafus at St. John's crossing, Nameoki, one mile from Granite City Complainants Say Frankly They
Wish to Transact Business
Wish to Destination

III. Those injured were: E. S. Hausafus, 45 years old, foreman Corn
Products Co., Granite City, III.; Mrs.
E. S. Hausafus, 37; Miss Edna Hausafus, 15; C. P. Hausafus, 19, and George Hausafus, 8.

Hausafus and his family had been touring most of the morning and were returning to their home in West Granite. The Peoria-Springfield limtters to the Post-Dispatch and the ited struck his machine in the midoffices of the company against the com- dle, tossing it over an embankment. The injured were placed on the car a double transfer must make the first they were given treatment at St. and rushed to Granite City, where

Hausafus said that he did not hear the Traction car whistle when he started across the tracks. The car crew said the signal was given sev-

market news was mixed. MEN AT CAMP MAJOR MEN AT CAMP MAJOR PUT THROUGH HARD DRILL MEN AT CAMP MAJOR Fig. 2008 Market news was mixed. In the late session there was heavy selling of New Haven and other shares and prices lost an average of 1 point on G. Northern Ord. MEN AT CAMP MAJOR Fig. 2008 Market News Was Mixed. Fig. 2008 Fig

Tents and an Attack on the Tents and an Attack on

City of Nevada.

NEVADA, Mo., July 13.—The three regiments of Missouri National Guards in camp here for summer maneuvers today got their first taste of the tasks involved in the encampment, when they were put through a strenuous drill and a short march preparatory to a study a short march preparatory to a study of the problems of the defense of Camp Major and a later attack on the City Major and a later attack on the City Foreign Trade Council." the lines of his selection unless of the problems of the defense of Camp

fore the men break camp.

HEAT VICTIM WORRIES OVER \$8825 HOARD

Railroad Laborer Had Small Fortune in His Clothes When Found in Alley.

Patrick Carley, 70 years old and a

says he is a railroad laborer, and who had \$8825.60 in cash, checks and certificates of deposit when he was taken to the city hospital Sunday, showed great anxiety Monday over the safety of his hoard.

Carley's head was cut when he fell in an alley in the rear of 2831 South King's highway, overcome by the heat. In his shirt \$250.60 was found tied, and a certificate of deposit for \$8505 and checks for \$1750 were found in a pocket which he said he accumulated the money by the said he latter a New Haven sub didatary. These issues fell 3% (3654) points, the said says the latter a New Haven sub didatary. These issues fell 3% (3654) points, the said says the latter a New Haven sub didatary. These issues fell 3% (3654) points, the said says the interest says the says the interest says the interest says the says and says the says the says the says and says the says the says the says and says the says and says the says and says the says and says the says the says the says and says the says a

He said he accumulated the money by saving his pay and investing in real estate. He sold a house in February for MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS \$6000, he said, and Sunday he received \$100 in cash on another debt. His sight is poor, and his recovery is likely to be slow. He was assured by the hospital authorities that his money was safe.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.—Charles Wagner, who last Monday gave Mrs. Susan Thornton the alternative of drinking slow poison with him or being shot to death, dled yesterday in a South Side hospital. Mrs. Thornton chose the poison, hoping she might be saved. She died yesterday in the same hospital.

Marriages.

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ø	Kate PercyLuxemburg, Mo.	FEATHERS-Prime white live goose 670.	
Б	Lee S. Jones	prime grav do. 48c: old white samage.	
	Anna TappTaylorville, Ill.	27@31c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 3c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on	5
1		large. Duck-White, 48c: dark, 35c. Chick-	
9	Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25.	en-Prime, dry-picked body, 3@34c; dry hut	
		quilly, 2c; green or musty not wanted; white, dry-picked body, 15c. Chicken and	1

BIRTHS RECORDED.

P. and M. Purschbacker, 2118 Stanberry: be K. and R. Schneilmann, 3748 Gravols; both E. and M. Farre. 6831 Old Manchester; both E. and M. Farre. 6831 Old Manchester; both S. and M. Farre. 6831 Old Manchester; both S. and M. Jablonowski, 2148 Neosho; boy. T. and M. Topolsky, 1407 N. 9th; boy. T. and M. Matthews, 2720 Gamble; boy. H. and M. Matthews, 2720 Gamble; boy. H. and A. Manchester, 2832 Davison; boy. G. and A. Manchester, 2832 Davison; boy. G. and A. Johnson, 2544 Caroline; boy. J. and A. Bebensehl, 3438 Ossae, boy. J. and A. Schosenehl, 3438 Ossae, w. and M. Bartsch, 1024 S. 9th; boy. F. and A. Kaufmann, 3601 Clay; boy. F. and A. Kaufmann, 3601 Clay; boy. F. and A. Kaufmann, 3601 Clay; boy. R. and F. Ford, 4586A Garfield; boy. R. and F. Ford, 4586A Garfield; boy. R. and G. Wessel, 3104A Keokuk; boy. G. and C. Wessel, 3104A Keokuk; boy. G. and C. Wessel, 3104A Keokuk; boy. H. and E. Toblas, 4029 Penrose; boy. A. and A. Horsli, 3824 McRee; boy. J. and A. Horsli, 3824 McRee; boy. J. and A. Horsli, 3824 McRee; boy. J. and A. Frazier; 4410 Hon. Joy. J. and L. Jack, 902 Geyer; boy. J. and L. Jack, 902 Geyer; boy. J. and L. Schweller, 4472A San Francisco Hill. Schweller, 4472A San Francisco Hill. G. And M. Michel, 1103 N. Compton; girl. O. and M. Michel, 1103 N. Compton; girl. H. and E. Fessley, 4702 S. Compton; girl. G. and A. Harrison, 2628 S. 18th; girl. R. and E. Wilkinson, 5620 Spalding; girl. R. and M. Milbratz, 3400 Parnell; girl. R. and M. Milbratz, 3400 Parnell; girl. H. and B. Bugart, 1100 Russell; girl. M. and B. Bugart, 11 BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS. ine Ess, 56, 1006 Armstrong; nephr POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

High-Priced Shares Show Losses Am. C. G. W.
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D. & R. G., com.
D. & R. G., pfd.

of One Point; London

List Irregular.

Trade was entirely professional in the

sues quoted were fractionally higher.

Missouri Pacific opened % of a point

higher at 101/4 and Union and Southern

The London market was quiet. Genera!

et. 10.

"Caddo crude oil cut 5 cents a barrel.
"Austria restores immigrant traffic
oncession to Canadian Pacific Rail-

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

4 (114 %); long lustrous, 200220 %); short, arse, 18 (22c; burry, 18 (18c. 30AT SKINS—Quote 25 (140c each; kids, 5

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

Pacific reflected a fair buying demand.

early stock market today, but most is-

NEW YORK, July 13.

Liverpool Cotton. NEW YORK BOND SALES

GISC.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS (per 100 pounds)—Heavy cast, 40c; wrought, 20c; maleble steel, breakage, 15c; stove plate, 20c; light brass, \$5.50; heavy yelow brass, \$7.50; heavy copper, \$9.50; heavy yelow brass, \$7.50; heavy copper and copper wire, \$10,50; zinc, \$3; lead, \$3.25; pswter, \$21; tinfoll, \$25; tea lead, \$3; scrap iron in car lots, 1.000 Rubber 6s.
1.000 So. Ry. 4s.
3.000 Mo. Pac. 4s.
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5.000 Gen. Elec. 5s.
7.000 Union 4s.
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PUBLIC UTILITIES.

ne 8e for medium—large Texas worth more Poanuts, 3683/20 per pound for farmers' stock.

DRIED FRUITS—None offering from first hands. "HERS—Prime white live goose 67c; or the rary to, 46c; old, white 560386; x, 156216; xx, 156218c; xx, 76310c; xx, 156218c; xx, 76310c; dry but on large. Duck—White, 48c; dark, 35c. Chicken—Prime, dry-picked body, 3623/2c; dry but outlily, 2c; green or musty not wanted; white, 6ry-picked body, 36c. Chicken and the first of the condition of the cond

INDIANS SEE PRESIDENT Cherokees Appeal for Religious Liberty on Own Reservation.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth street

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July 13.

Railways 4s and Other Issues St. Joseph Lead. Reflect Better Investment

Decrease\$ 252,279 *\$370,402

CLUSING QUOTATIONS Granite-Bimetaille. 25
American Bakery 6s. 1044
City of St. Louis 4s (1928). 1004
BETWEEN SESSIONS.
\$1000 United Railways 4s at 694.
10 United Railways preferred at 33.
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Houston Oil com.
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American Cigars
United Cigars Stores com.
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BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra. 2014c; firsts, 23c; seconds, 21c; ladde-packed, 18/4c; packing stock, 17c.

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LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 13.

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

Onions Scarce and Firm-Veals Are Steady-Lettuce Lower

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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Co. Kaufman Dept. Stores Co.

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No. Av. Price.
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\$3.50.

There was a very light trade in horses this morning, for the first part of the week, and a poor trade was being staged in the multiple of the week, and a poor trade was being staged in the mule market today, and buyers were rather scarce.

Horse QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra

Heavy draft, good to choice. 175@206

Bastern chunks, extra quality. 180@200

Bastern chunks, extra quality. 122@150

Southern horses, extra quality. 122@150

Southern horses, plain 500@75

Choice drivers, with speed 175@276

Choice drivers, with speed 175@276

| Saddlers | Plugs | MULE QUOTATIONS | 16 to 1814 hands | 15 to 1514 hands | 14 to 1414 hands | 12 to 1815 hands | 12 to 1815 hands | 14 to 1815 hands | 15 to 1815 h

Hansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. July 18.—Hopp—Televints 2000; 100. higher: bulk 58 6688 so; says \$5.068.55; nackers and butchers; \$6.00.00 for the week; states. St. 2008.55; nackers and butchers; \$6.00.00 for the week; states. St. 2008.50; nackers and butchers; \$6.00.00 for the week; states. St. 2008.50; nackers and butchers; \$6.00.00 for covers \$4.20.70; nackers and butchers; \$6.00.00 for covers \$4.20.70; nackers and butchers; \$6.00.00 for covers \$4.20.70; nackers and ecders. \$8.50.00.70; nackers and ecders. \$8.50.00.00 for covers; \$6.00.00 for covers; \$6.00.0

Joseph Inc. Ess. 56, 1006 Armstrong; nephritage. G. Kilne. 75, 5030 Cates: sclerosis. Joseph William Reservation. July 13.—President Gegrin Dunches. To Sold from 90c up to 71.20, according to quality and size.

J. Stein, 03, 2020 North Ninth; heart disease. Gase. Heart of the scale of the sold of the sold

SEVERE SELLING PRESSURE

> Heavy Receipts Lower Prices About One Cent -Corn Is Easier After a Firm Opening-Oats Are Quiet.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



authentic advices of actual damage to corn, however, caused the setback in prices. The late market was irregular at the decline and the closing was uncertain.

Corn receipts were light and country offers small and the cash trade fairly active. The recent advance in prices, however, has made buyers more cautious in following the upturn. Oats full tures were quiet, but a shade easier.

Liverpool wheat closed ¼d lower; corn, ¼d to ¾d higher. Berlin wheat, ¼c higher; Paris, holiday; Antwerp wheat, ¾c lower; Paris, holiday; Antwerp wheat, ¾c cables have been received here reporting unfavorable conditions for wheat in Argentine, and in view of this I cabled my agent for his opinion. He replied as follows: There are many complaints of both wheat and oats of a prejudicial character, as much of the low land is flooded and weeds are excessive, with the area smaller than last year. The general outlook is of an unfavorable state."

The domestic wheat visible supply

Total primary 2,487,000 478,000 707,000

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RADEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 11 a. m., John
Craden, beloved husband of Elizath Craden, father of Margaret,
tomas J. and Leo G. Craden, Sister
ary Blanch of St. Joseph's Order,
te late Stella Newton and Joseph L.
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uneral from the family residence,
Margaretta avenue, Wednesday,
15, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary
rch. Interment in Calvary CemeCemeased was a member of C.
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of A. No. 282.
UNLAP—Entered into rest, after a short illness, on Saturday, July 11, 114, at 7:45 p. m., Anna Dunlap, beved mother of Mrs. P. B. Utter (nee unlap), Elizabeth, Margaret and Illiam Dunlap, at the age of 70

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tains at Joseph W. Clark's funeral
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ount Olive (III.) papers please

Sumeral Tuesday, 2007 Chouau avenue, to Oid St. Marcus' Cemery.

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OFFMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 7 a. m., Kathrine Hoffmann (nee O'Hara), bered wife of Max Hoffmann, dear
tother of Lucille and Catharine
toffmann, dear daughter of Mary E.
(Hara, and dear sister of Mary, John
and Joseph O'Hara, at the age of 38
ears.

Funeral from residence of her
rother, Mary E. O'Hara, 3850 Texas
venue, on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30
m. to St. Thomas of, Aquin's
hurch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
hemetery. Relatives and friends inited to attend.

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IOPPE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 13, 1914, at 6 a. m., Raymond
hands hoppe (nee Mullen), dear
rother of Helen Hoppe and our dear
rother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle
feter a short illness, aged 50 years.

FUNERALY OPTICAL CO., 615 Locust.

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Funeral from the residence C. Woodruff, 4323 Washington boulevard
of T. C., John, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher
and Mrs. Mary Kennedy.

Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of T. C. Delaney,
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AGE—On Saturday, July 11. 1914, at 8:30 p. m., Frances Gatz Laage, ife of George F. Laage.
Burial Tuesday, July 14, services tf 9 a. m. at New Cathedral chapel. nterment in Calvary Cemetery. (c1) LEVY—On Saturday, July 11. 1914, at Denver, Colo.. Charles Levy, dearly eloved son of G. M. Levy and brother f Ben Levy, Mrs. Lee Hirschfield. aaron Levy and Mrs. Sam Steinfeld. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m., rom the Isaacs & Rindskopf chapel, 435 Sorth Euclid avenue.

collect Euclid avenue.

ccanbe — Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 6:45 p. m., Jenrietta McCabe (nee Craft), beoved wife of the late Edward Mabe, mother of Edward C. and Arbur E. McCabe and Mrs. B. K. Bass. Funeral will take place from the collected of her brother. Charles raft, Fierissant, Me., on Wednesday, My 18, at 8:78 a. M., to St. Ferdiand's Church, thence to St. Ferdiand's Ceemtery. (c) SPECIAL NOTICE—Bollermakers and helpers of Lodge No. 51, to attend special meeting at hall. If the and Cass av., Wednesday, July 16, at 8 o clock: Important.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: This is to notify that I will not be responsible for or pay any debts or charge accounts contracted by my wife, Jessis G. Naughton, on behalf of herself or her family, ample provision having been made for herself and family. P. S. Naughton, July 10, 1914.

LEGAL NOTICE. insband of Ottlis Renz (nee Wieland), ar son-in-law of Venust and Mary Vieland, our brother and brother-inw, aged 25 years 8 months and 8 days, uneral from the residence of his ther-in-law, Venust C. Wieland, 7603 trining avenue, on Tuesday, July 14, at a.m., to St. Boniface's Church, and a member of white the provided of the control of the contro

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PERSONAL—Miss Katherine Johnson, welcome at home; all will be forgiven.

PERSONAL—Joseph Cowan, special letter at 1802 Oregon av. let nothing detain you; come immediately.

Come immedi

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEATHS LOST and MILLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 5:30 p. m., Charles H. Miller, beloved husband of Augusta Miller (nee Lutz), aged 43 years. Funeral on Tuesday, July 14, from residence, Affton, Mo., to St. Luke s Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. (c) PHILLIPS—Entered into rest Saturday, July 11, 1914, at 11 p. m., Patrick J. Phillips, beloved husband of Bridget Phillips (nee Cassidy), and our dear father. Funeral will take place from the FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. LOST

PRILLIPS—Entered into rest Sature of Part of the Contents of t BOX-Lost, with dress skirts; between Sout Broadway and St Charles; liberal reward trsenal Heights Moving Co., 2846 California fictor 1988P

Finder return to 2103 Cherokee; hoeral re-ward.

PURSE—Lost; party who took purse con-taining jewelry, etc., from Theress av-residence Tuesday morning is known; return at once; suitable reward; no questions asked. Otherwise trouble. Address 523 N. Theresa

will be given. Friends are invited to attend.

(c) WALSH—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 5 p. m. Roger Walsh, beloved brother of Elizabeth Crowley, Mary Berry. Bridget Walsh, Annie McCloskey and Michael Walsh (all deceased), and our dear uncle. Funeral from family residence, 2940 Clark avenue, on Wednesday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Engine Co. No. 51, St. Louis Fire Department.

WALSH—Entered into rest on Sunday. membrance; reward. Colfax 1127. (1)
TIRE AND RIM—Lost; in county, Saturda night; reward. Call Benton 914R. (6)
TRAVELING BAG—Lost; black; on Mary UMBRELLA—Lost, on Union viaduct, Satu day evening; name in umbrella. 2469 Ea

day evening; name in umbrella. 2469 Easi
Union av.

UMBRELLA—Lost; lady's; on Meramec car,
Sunday morning. Return to 3208 Park av.

WATCH FOB—Lost; monogram H. E. H.; at.

Creve Cocur or vicinity; reward. H. Harris, 1244 Franklin. Central 1524. (c)

WATCH—Lost; gold; monogram and name
inside; liberal reward. Return to C. Amann,
6315A Page. (d)

WATCH—Lost; Pageant week, near Art Hill,
silver watch and chain; name Robert
Brandt engraved inside; an heirloom; return;
reward. 1423 North Park pl. (34)

WATCH FOB—Lost, gold, on Bellefontaine
car or on Kanass, between Virginia and
Michigan; initials P. F. A.; please return
(341 Michigan. Laclede 165L; reward. (c)

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MALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Sit, by experienced; 3½ years' experience; neat and accurate; well posted in all branches; can furnish samples and very best of references. Box T-75. Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST-Sit, by young man, 19, to learn lithographing or engraving trade; undeveloped talent for drawing. Box B-57. P-D. BAKER—Sit, by first-class pastry, bread and cake baker; best references. Phone Marshall 50X.

BAKER—Sit, 30 years; references in all branches; strictly sober; city or country. Box J-228. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDEK—Sit; good mixer; single, 3025 Locust st. W. Newman.

BOOKKEPING—Sit; small set books to take home; collecting; references. Box B-88. Post-Dispatch. SOY—Sit. in drug store or auto repair shop 17; no experience. Phone Bornont

shop 17; no say.

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BOY-Sit. as office boy or any work suitable for boy of 14. Paul Huber, 1447 BOY—Sit, as office boy or any work suitable for boy of 14. Paul Huber. 1447 Lable for boy of 14. Paul Huber. 15 de 15. Saile. Willie Grimes.

BUTLER—Sit. soda fountain. Call \$226 de 15. Saile. Willie Grimes.

BUTLER—Sit. by colored: or as porter, or any kind of work; references. Write 2013 Walnut.

CARPENTER—Sit.: alteration and general repairs; day or contract. Daniels. 1709 Marcus: Forest 1581R. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. experienced; willing to do dother work. Box B-103, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by married colored; or will do other work; reasonable. L. Jones. 4043A Finney.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, aged 23; white; take care of car. In answering that car. Write C. W. Wagner, 1400 Olive.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 5 years' experience; at strictly sober and reliable; do every experience. CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 5 years' experience; strictly sober and reliable: do own repair work; last employer leaving city; first-class; erferences. Phone Forest 6901, or address 123A Clarence av. (c5)
ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by first-class; expert on changing gas fixtures to electric; fixture work very reasonable. 1403 Cockrill. Electrician, Lindell 5837. lectrician, Lindell 5827.

PROCERY CLERK—Sit.; in West End; by thoroughly experienced clerk and solicitor and all-round sober man, age 31; understands unying of fruits and vegetables, also bottling and selling wines and liquors; best of the ferences. Address Edw. Johnson, 1568 ling and selling wines and liquors; best of references. Address Edw. Johnson, 1568 Vellston place.

10TEL CLERK—Sit. by experienced young man; or any other work. Box 1-150, Post-Dispatch.

10USEMAN—Or vardman; sit. by white; references. 5639 Cates.

10USEMAN—Sit. by colored; able to care or and drive car; references furnished. Box 5-58, Fost-Dispatch.

10USEMAN—Sit. by middle-aged German; housework, garden, care auto; references.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE can estimate and figure plans; would leave city: good salesman. Box K-197, P.-D.(1) OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit. by young man with knowledge of bookkeeping and sten-ography. Box T-245. Post-Dispatch. (2) ography. Box T-245. Post-Dispatch. (2)
OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit.; young man; stenographer, correspondent, general office work; experience, references. Box T-204, Post-Dispatch. (1)
PAINTER—Sit.; would like work of graining; good mechanic; price reasonable. Address G. G., 2836 Accomac.
PAINTER'S APPRENTICE—Sit. by boy within three months of time. 908 North Compton. elling expenses. Address and Service St. Ky.
WOMAN—Sit. by German-American; II housework several hours a day. 3
Washington. Central 9719L.
WOMAN—Sit. by settled colored to do cing, suburb preferred; references, mont 1626L.
WOMAN—Lady would like to do cleaning day. Thursday and Friday; call or w 4271 Cote Brilliante

within three months of time. 908 North Compton.
FORTER—Sit by colored boy: hotel, or housework. Call Bomont 1022.

SALES MANAGER—Experienced, would like position in the East; best references covering 20 years expect. The color of the color Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, sale, men, canyassers, solicitors, mail orders 15 line, minimum, 2 lines. BAKER-Young. Vandeventer and Ashland Dispatch.

(8) Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit, night or day, or private watchman; not afraid of work; references. 4240 Vista.

YOUNG MAN—Sit, evening work; refined; 22 years of age. Box B-59 Post-Dispatch.

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YOUNG MAN-Sit.; 19; steamfitting or
plumbing: 1 year experience. 2301 S. Jeferson. Victor 2255X.
YOUNG MAN-Sit.; aged 22; two years'
experience in electrical work; live, willing
o do any kind of work; good references.
L. Sohmer, 1400 Olive. BENCH HAND--And frame nailer. Appl Western Millwork Co., Newstead and Car Western Millwork Co., Newstead and Carter. (c)
BLACKSMITH—EXPERIENCED. APPLY
AMERICAN CAR CO., 1818 S. VANDEE. (c3)
BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—One that can
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BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, with knowledge of stenography preferred; salary \$50
per month. Box E-108. Post-Dispatch. (c1)
BOOT BLACK—Single stand; best corner in
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BOY—Good German, 16 or 17, for grocery.
2827 Russell.
BOY—To work in drug store. 5421 Old Manchester. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOY-16 or 17 years, to help on ice wagon.

907 Chambers st.

BOYN-Must be 16 years of age. Tip-Top and Bottling Co., 1428 N. Jefferson (c) to 1428 woman. Call or write 4253 Garfield; Lineil 3036.

OOK—Sit. by good cook; fine laundress; on South Side. Call in morning; excelent eferences. Rosle Kodulowa, 1719 Waverly.(1)

RESSMAKER—Sit.; all work guaranteed.

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HRL—Sit.: any kind of work by day. Estilla. Bomont 1257W.

IRL—Sit. by colored; housework or chambermaid, Gladys, Bomont 1253.

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(1)

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family; Olive cars, west of Boyle; by a
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R. AND MRS. DICK LIPPIN-COTT of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mrs. Lippincott's sister, Mrs. Karl E. Link of 5428 Clem-

ns avenue, will depart Monday for their

car, bringing Miss Ellalouise, who had

me. They came over in their motor

been their guest for several weeks, and will make the return trip in the car. Mrs. Albert Thomas of 330 North New-stead avenue, her children and her mother, Mrs. B. M. Eaton, have gone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northway o 1946 Burd avenue departed Saturday for a tour of Lake Erie. They will visit Niagara Falls and all important cities and will spend a few days at Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of Cape Girardeau, Mo., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riefling of 2700

marriage took place last Tuesday in Westernport, Md., are spending their honeymoon in Halifax and the Evan-geline country, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Brown was Miss Margaret Kalbaugh of great purchasers of the country Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter have closed their country home near Nor-mandy and have gone to Cobourg, On-

Mrs. C. Bent Carr of 5358 Cabanne avenue and her daughter, Miss Fanny Carr, have gone to Cobourg, Ontario,

ompanied them.

haus, will depart early this week to confronting the farmers and the rail-spend the rest of the summer at Rye Beach, N. H. Mrs. George Pickel of 3723 Finney av-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blevins of 4447 Washington boulevard, and their daughter, Gladys, departed Saturday

for Bass Rocks, Mass, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Wood of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been vis-iting her father, Thomas J. Scott, at the Devon Hotel for some time, de-parted Sunday for Old Sweet Springs, Va., where her son, Master Leighton Wood, will join her.

mker and ly to of 5156 Von Versen avenue departed Saturday for the East. They first will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leman in Hartsdale, N. Y., then go to Narragansett, R. I., and Mount Washington for the rest of the summer.

| Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steigers that out and get down down to facts and everyday affairs to see legislation is going to dit is put into action. "They appear to be

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He Says Building and Manufacturing Will Go Forward if Crop Promise Is Fulfilled.

GOOD TIMES PREDICTED

Other Men in Interviews in New York Times Show a Feeling of Confidence.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 11.—The New York Times prints many columns today or the crops and business outlook in the shape of interviews and signed article. It says that, eliminating local conditions, "there is apparent running through the entire mass of reports a feeling of confidence in the immediate future. This is not the perfunctory optimism that is easily used is support-quality that rings true and is supported by conditions cited in the replies."

E. C. Simmons of St. Louis reviews crop conditions minutely. He says "The present season has, on the whole, a fairer prospect for crop yields was evident at this time last year.

at a low ebb. There have been nu-merous trains laid off and many employes discharged. Earnings have fall en off and the effect is far reaching, because the railroads are among the ably in lumber and the products of steel and iron.

Basis of Prosperity.
"Building, save in the large cities, is almost at a standstill and lumber business consequently torpid. Manufactur-ers are running anywhere from half to

locality and the nature of the products "This, of course, means many unemployed and many that are idle. There-Jefferson departed Saturday for their cottage at Ottawa Beach, Ottawa. Mrs. Hay's sister, Mrs. Georgie Fellow. fore, in transportation, building and

of our prosperity and, setting aside the chances of unfavorable weather, which Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooke of 3035 in o one can foretell, it seems that it Eads avenue and their family, and Mrs. Cooke's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Gildewonderful harvest yield. The problem able deluge of golden grain. If promis of the crop be fulfilled, it is only a ques tion of time until manuacturing and building will feel the impulse of the enue, accompanied by her daughters, building will feel the impulse of the Estelle and Lucille, have departed for great addition o this new wealth from the West. They will spend a month in the soil. We have an assured basis of Estes Park and other resorts in Colo- a financial system which I believe absorbed. tutely the best in the world. The ques-

least for a time.

Spirit of Optimism.

"The most encouraging feature the business situation at this time of the widespread spirit of optimism, which in general prevails in almost every district east of the Allegheny mountains and south of the Mason and Dixon line. Most of the people discussion of commercial and economic problems. They want to cut that out and get down to real work -down to facts and to practica everyday affairs to see what the new legislation is going to do for us when

ministration have been carried out, as far as it is wise to do up to this

other. If nothing occurs in the way of adverse and threatening legislation over the country, and each succeeding month of this year will show a vast improvement over the preceding one, so that by the time the year closes there

country second to none that existed pre-"I have always been an optimist. In fact, in the section of the country where I live, I am frequently dubbed 'the sunshine captain, and I am more nistic today than I have ever

TOWN HAS TOO MUCH GOSSIP, WANTS NO PAPER

paper published there, because there are

If Bill Smith's second wife's bro

Dana Castle was in Macon yesterday and told of a public meeting held a few nights age to decide whether a paper should be published. Castle said the should be published. Caste and the proposition was voted down because it was believed no paper could get news quicker than the women gossips of the sewing society and the men frequenters of the village store. One speaker said a newspaper in College Mound would be as useless as a fifth wheel on



Sauce for the Gosling, Sauce for the Gander.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE













It Doesn't Appear as if Axel Is Elated Over This Big Offer, Does It?

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In Which Bill Takes the Boss and Others to the Park and Learns a Lesson in Wife Management.

When Bill, unversed in the wiles of women, is left in charge of three members of the sex, events tend to move with greater rapidity than even is desired. But when as a result death seems imminent for "little Willie," he finds feminine weapons exceedingly effectual as a means of defense.

By PAUL WEST.

WHO blows in wan afternoon but what?" she says. "Search me," I says. "But 'tis 5 o'clock an' if they like Maggie's day off, an' th' firs' wan she notices is me, us alluz have th' pleasure o' sayin' goodnight n chummy-like.

t' me whin they go out," I says.

Why, howd'ye-do, Bill?" she says, "G'wan in an' see what's doin'," says bein chummy-like. jus' like that. "Yer lookin' fine," she Ethel, "an' leave th' door opin a crack so's I kin git th idee o' that las' gown

wid t'ree on th' bases, yerself," I says. on no sassi'ty function," I says. "Me "Y' ain't changed much sence I seen car's waitin' at th' door now, so I youse," I says, an I shows her in th' guess I'll be retirin'."

Boss's dump an' closes th' door. "My

But jus' as I'm startin' fer th' door th'

"An' why woulden she be!" says

Bthel. "Wid not a worry in th' worl'!

Aw, it near drives me wild," she goes on, gettin' het up over sumpin, "fer to see th' cinch some o' them sassi'ty dames has, an' us poor workin' gals slavin' away from mornin' till night.

Lookut her now," she says, "wid her husband waitin' onto her han' an' foot, it is ays. "There, m' dear," he says to th' an then lookut me!"

Bill and Ethel Scent

"Yer lookin' as good as a home run what wint in." "I'll do no buttin' in

gollies!" I says t' Ethel, "but there's Boss' bell rings' an' I go in, leavin' th' door opin like Ethel ast me.
"An' why woulden she be!" says
"Is Miss Jackson still there?" th' Boss

I says. "There, m' dear," he says to th' an then lookut me!"

"I'm lookin', ol' scout,' I says, "What's hi gag? On th' flat," I says, "y'ack worn to a mere t'read wid th' onery dooties o' th' day, is dyin' fer to drag self," I says, "or she'll t'ink yer tryin' his weary feetsteps home. 'Twould be

she says, "if it come to eddycation I could swab it all over her or anny of thim bong tongs," she says.

"I know yer willin' an' eager, Bill, but yer already on th' verge of a break-down," he says. "Ain't he, m' dear?" if don't?" I says. "I coulden' walk up yer already on th' weige of a break-down," he says. "Ain't he, m' dear?" if don't?" I says. "I coulden' walk up yer already on th' wise to what thim bong tongs," she says.

"Idon't?" I says. "I coulden' walk up yer already on th' wise to what they meant, an' t'inkin' they was kinded into th' fle says, "she's ravin!"

"Is that so," she says. "Til bet me new fish-hook curls to an oi' hairpin they ain't wan o' thim could tick a typewriter wid me!"

Kin youse beat it? That's Ethel's idee of eddycation!

Will Bill Go Along?

"I know yer willin' an' eager, Bill, but yer gof a break-know much about th' place, annyhow!" gotter lead me to it," she says, "they's wan t'ing youse, Bill, stick to th t'ree of us!"

"I know yer willin' an' eager, Bill, but wanted to be doin', an' y' gotter lead me to it," she says. "I don't?" I says. "I coulden' walk up yen already on th' wise to what they meant, an' t'inkin' they was kinded into th' fle and they in' at me." "But if yer too tired fer to says th' Boss. "Are y' crazy? Remembers they wanted be doin', an' y' gotter lead me to it," she says. "Sure," I says, not bein' wise to what they meant, an' t'inkin' they was kinded into th' fle and they meant, an' t'inkin' they was kinded into th' fle and they meant, an' t'inkin' they was kinded into th' fle and they meant, an' t'inkin' they was kinded into they age, annyhow!"

I know yer willin' the, m' says. "I coulden' walk up yet already on th' verge of a break-know much about th' place, annyhow!"

I've alluz wanted to be doin', an' y' gotter lead me to it," says, "Grome on' yet already on th' time the says. "Aln't he, m' says." I don't?" I says, best on the says. "I don't?" I says. "I don't?" I says. "I don't?" I says. "I don't?" I says. "Sure," I says. "Sure," I says. "Sure," I says.

Will Bill Go Along?

Will Bill Go Along?

You Can Bet He Will!

You Fall Sake! Was, an' Van Wrastle says: "Well,"

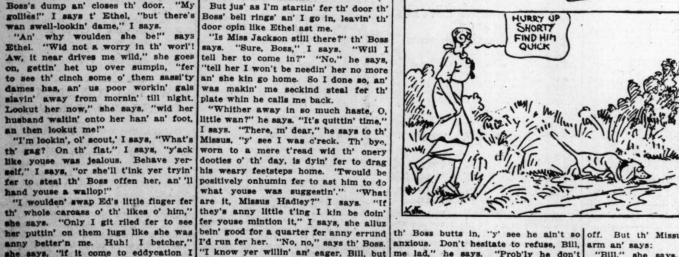
Hoss's Missus. "How about a little din
You Says, "I kas sus!!

Whin we Jou Says.

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN. JOHN







th' Boss butts in, "y' see he ain't so off. But th' Missus grabs me be th'

o' what they're sayin'!" "Say nuttin',

rubberin' at everyt'ing like a gang c' Bill Puts the Gang

ur sluggish blood?" he says. Well, I took that gang t'rough ivvery stunt I could t'ink of, down th' Barrel o' Love, an' th' Trip to th' Middle o th' Eart', an' all thim t'ings, wid th dames hollerin' an' squeezin' me whit we'd go over a bump, an' hones', yous coulden' o' told 'em from th' gals at th' Shirt Waist Buttonholers' Ball, they was that humin- An' th' Boss an' th udder two sports was all right, too, only that guy Pellum kep' yellin': "Lead me to a shootin' gall'ry. I wanter show these gazooks I kin shoot th' face offen em at a targit, or bu'st th' little glass balls." "Aw, behave,, Pellum," th' Boss says. "Who wants to be wastin' anny time on that fool stunt? Stuff this popcorn ball in yer face," he says, "an fergit it! An' Bill, go buy a bunch o tickets fer th' House Upside Down," he says, givin' me a shove acrost th' place. But byme bye th' way Pellum was

"F'r heavin's sakes, Jim," she says, take him over to th' shootin' gall'ry "All right," says Pelulin, I betcher it dollars I kin beat th' two o' youse."

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"That settles it," says th' Boss. "Come and yowlin': "Stop! Stop! I forbid on, Van, an' we'll show him! Come on, Well, I dunno how it happined. Every mad fer awhile an' starting the says are the says and yowlin': "Stop! Stop! I forbid this!"

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gals!"

'No," says th' Missus, "we'll stay here, an' Bill 'll keep us comp'ny. "All right," says th' Boss, "we won't be long!"

An' they're off. long!" An' they're off.

than th' Missus hops up. "T'ank heavins we got rid o' them," she says. "Come on, now, Bill, show us to it!" "To which?" I says. "Th' shoot th' shoots!" she says.

Well, I leave it to annywan, what ould I do, wid th' t'ree o' thim dames rushin' me along, an shovin' money in ne fist, an' tellin' me I'm th' fines' lad that iver was, an' all that? I rushes 'em into th' place, an' th' nex' t'ing up we goes on th' little car that h'ists youse to th' place they push th' bazeenus off of. They was all kinder quite decint till we got into th' float on th' top o' th' shoots, an' whin they seen th' water flowin'



Onto All the Ropes

"Shake her up. What's first on th' programme?" he says hollerin' fer to be showin' what a fancy shot he was kinder got on th' dames' nerves, youse could see, an' all of a

anddint th' Boss's Missus says: an' show him," she says. "He dessent," says Pellum. "He's afraid I'd be show-in' him up." "I am, am I," th' Boss says. "I was makin' bull's eyes before youse knowed th' feel of a trigger!"
"Yeah, an' I'm th' guy what put th' Tar in Targit," says Van Wrastler

Well, they ain't no sooner out o' sight





"Well don't make any mistake. I'm the girl he is going to marry Does he know it yet?"

"Oh, mercy!" says Missus Van neck, yer goin' ter bel" Wrastler, "are it safe?" says. "Hop in an' hold on." "Oh, I wanter git out," says Missus Pellum. "Me husbind objecks to me takin' such vi'let exercise!" she says. "They's no vi'lets in this." I says. or nearly, annyhow?" he says. "I neve "Whoops! we're off!" Boss!" I says. "Don't chuck me in " "Whoops! we're off!" The Boss Butts in,

but All Too Late N' jus' thin they's a howl I sayin': t'ought meant murder, outen them dames, an' at th' same time "All right," says Pellum, "I betcher fi' annudder from sumwheres else, an' who

> over we wint, me in th' middle o' th' Missus. gang. Th' nex' t'ing I knowed sums guy's got me be th' collar wid a boat hook, draggin' me ashore. I bruk loose offen him.

"None!" hollers Van Wrastler an' Pel- Bill-buy a string o' tickets an' we'll lum right in me ear. "But," says Pel- to it!" lum, "as soon as me wife leaves go me | Some Boss, that, huh?

Boss, who's jus' arrivin'. "I'll drowned him now! Whaddys mean y' impidin him now! Whaddya mean, y' in whippersnapper." he says, grabbin me "be inticin' me helpliss wife to her deat" "I won't, ney! he says he's goin' ter. An' thin I'm grabbes

"Unhand him," she says, like "fer if youse chuck this innycint lad in th' crool waters, I go wid him!" An' thin th' Boss

home in a taxi.
"Leave 'em go," says th' Boss. t'ree of us'll finish th' sport tos "What'll we try first?" he says to "Oh, th' shoot

means," says she. hook, draggin' me ashore. I brik loose offen him.

"Save th' wimmin an' children first, y' simp!" I says. "How manny's only way I could git Missus Hadley to the do it was to forbid it! Coms "That's th' kinder wife to have"

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